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Thursday, November 6, 1969

Police Oust MIT Militants

Group Against Research Plans At Institute

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A militant antiwar group driven from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory by helmeted police using billy clubs says demonstrations against defense research will continue.

The demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday were directed by the November Action Committee, a group composed of college-age protesters including members of Students for a Democratic Society.

Opposes MIT Work

The group opposes work done at MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile.

MIT said work at the laboratory went on as usual. NAC said it halted research for two hours and called it a victory.

"Soon we will be able to stop it for much longer than that, and some day we will stop it forever along with the whole imperialist system which its research supports," NAC statement said.

Police Move In

Police, moving with military precision, drove some 300 protesters from the laboratory.

School officials were unable to determine how many of the demonstrators were MIT students.

The helmeted officers marched on the demonstrators after some of them forcibly prevented research workers from entering the laboratory.

One person, an MIT student identified as Allan Fuchs, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly.

Ten persons were treated for minor injuries, but none were hospitalized. An MIT spokesman said seven of the injured were not MIT students.

Retreat Approved

Police allowed the demonstrators to retreat slowly down the open end of a narrow street fronting on the one-story laboratory.

MIT said the university-owned laboratory is on a public way two blocks from the main campus and the call for police was made by civil authorities, not school officials.

Cambridge City Solicitor Philip Cronin and a police lieutenant were knocked down in scuffles.

Repeated warnings from police over bullhorns and loudspeakers preceded the police march.

3 Viet Cong Flags

Some demonstrators called for "Victory to the National Liberation Front." Three Viet Cong flags were in evidence in the crowd.

MIT President Howard W. Johnson said the faculty was expected to meet to discuss the incident and consider the issue of war-related research.

Keeping Money In Home Doesn't Pay Dividends

OTISVILLE (AP) — Mrs. J.F. Hourtienne had urged her husband to take his strongbox from under the rug in the bedroom and take it to the bank. "He just hadn't gotten around to it," she said Wednesday after it was stolen.

The Hourtientes told State Police that the strongbox held \$10,000 in cash, \$8,000 in bank certificates and \$12,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

Neighbors reported seeing a youth at the rear of the Hourtienne home near Otisville some 18 miles northwest of Flint. A back door had been forced. Mrs. Hourtienne was shopping and her husband was at work.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today, tonight and Friday. High today around 58, low tonight about 38. Friday's high expected to reach 62. Saturday's outlook: partly cloudy and mild. Sun sets today at 5:28 p.m. and rises Friday at 7:37 a.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Generally fair and warmer with highs ranging from 55 to 60. Fair tonight with lows between 35 and 40. Friday: mostly sunny and warmer with highs of 59 to 64. Saturday's outlook: partly cloudy and mild. Winds southwesterly 5 to 12 mph becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph Friday. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today and to night, 10 per cent Friday.



A WORKER OF THE Instrumental Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology uses handbag to defend himself from youths holding antiwar demonstration at MIT. Riot-equipped police moved in later to break up the uprising (AP Wirephoto)

N. Vietnam Infiltration Speedup Expected By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials expect North Vietnam to increase its troop infiltration into South Vietnam in the near future after almost six months of decline.

Such action could pose a threat to President Nixon's timetable for withdrawing American ground combat forces from Vietnam, and authorities here are watching developments closely now that the weather is

improving along infiltration routes.

Buildups Underway

According to some reports reaching Washington, the buildup already has started. But the situation is not yet clear as information on North Vietnamese troop flow along such jungle routes as the Ho Chi Minh trail linking North and South Vietnam through Laos is slow to come in.

Based on present prospects, however, some authorities believe Hanoi will not only substantially strengthen its forces in the South by early next year but will launch an offensive to put new pressures for concessions.

Level Of Combat Cited

If the enemy does not significantly raise infiltration and the level of combat in this period, these experts say, it could mean either Hanoi's ability to escalate the war is limited or that it was sticking to a policy of gradual de-escalation—or both.

Such a development would fit in with Nixon's program of U.S. de-escalation and withdrawal.

In any event, the next three to five months evidently will be a critical period for judging enemy action in the light of Nixon's speech.

"People want them and they want them fast," Tamm said.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat, which distributes flags as a public service, said 400 were sold Wednesday and prior to that sales had increased to about 200 a day.

Nixon's Speech Hikes Flag Sales

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sales of American flags and emblems rose sharply after President Nixon's address on his Vietnam war policy, a flag dealer and a newspaper that sells flags reported Wednesday.

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Today's Chuckle

A big disappointment in life is the discovery that the man who writes the finance company ads isn't the one who makes the loans.

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a South Vietnamese navy task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta today and blasted their way into two American infantry camps in the central highlands, killing 36 allied troops and wounding 125.

Allied headquarters said 105 North Vietnamese were killed in the three attacks, which dealt allied forces one of their heaviest day's losses this year.

The South Vietnamese suffered the most, losing 25 percent of the 500 marines and navy men at the amphibious task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta 138 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said 27 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 98 wounded in the night-long attack by 500 North Vietnamese soldiers.

The South Vietnamese defenders said they killed 75 of the enemy, and that 56 enemy bodies were found along the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Nine Americans were killed and 27 wounded in the two attacks on troops of the 4th Infantry Division in the highlands near the provincial capitals of Pleiku and Kontum. The U.S. Command said the American troops killed 30 North Vietnamese, many of them sappers hurling dynamite bombs into bunkers.

It was the third straight day of heavy fighting after a nine-week lull in the Vietnam war. The increase in enemy assaults are certain to send American casualties soaring upward, a factor which President Nixon said in his Vietnam war speech Monday could slow his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This week's totals will be announced next Thursday.

Mekong Delta Casualty List Running High

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Smog Control

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California legislators, who have enacted the nation's strictest motor vehicle smog control law, are now considering even tougher controls.

Chairman Peter Schabarum of a special assembly subcommittee on air pollution told a reporter the present laws aren't strong enough and he is preparing legislation for next January to improve them.



ONE U.S. NAVY SHIP and a Coast Guard vessel are shown at the search area for the Tug Majorie McAllister some 30 miles off Cape Lookout. The tug, with a crew of six aboard, has been missing since Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor Gets Alternative To Parochial

LANSING (AP) — An alternative to Gov. William Milliken's \$25 million parochial proposal has been introduced in the Senate by three Republicans.

The measure, which calls for income tax credits for those who pay private school tuition, would cost "about \$2-\$3 million," says Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who offered the bill.

Republicans Sens. N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn and Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris also signed the measure.

Milliken's proposal, tacked onto the billion-dollar state school aid bill now under study in the Senate Appropriations Committee, calls for the \$25 million to be granted for paying portions of lay teachers' salaries in parochial and private schools.

The second proposal, referred to DeMaso's committee for action, provides that every person who pays tuition for students in elementary or secondary grades of private schools "which have complied with the school laws of the state" shall be allowed a credit on his income tax.

Such a credit would have to be claimed on a tax return filed within six months after the end of the taxable year for which the credit is claimed.

The bill further stipulates that "in no event shall the credit allowed...be in excess of the tax liability of the taxpayer."

Credits would range from 20 per cent on total tuition under \$100 to not more than \$2,000 on total tuition over \$200.

36 Missing In Tanker Mishap

BOSTON (AP) — Battling mountainous seas and spray-laden winds, a flotilla of rescue ships continued a mammoth search off the coast of southern New England today for 36 men feared lost in the break-up of a tanker during a roaring Nor'easter.

The tanker, the 629-foot S.S. Keo, split in half Wednesday and the Coast Guard said that at last report, most of the crewmen were thought to have taken refuge on the ship's stern.

The bow of the ruptured vessel was found Wednesday.

The Keo, of Liberian registry, carried 210,000 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil, and the Coast Guard said her breakup posed a serious pollution threat.

Emil Tamm, a partner in Ad-Sell, which has been dealing in flags, emblems and decals for a decade, said sales began climbing after the Vietnam moratorium activities last month and surged upward after the Nixon speech.

The Keo's last distress signal was monitored at 10:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday. At the time, the captain indicated that he thought the stern would remain afloat for only another hour.

The same storm also disabled a 41-foot luxury yacht Wednesday, but the seven men aboard it were rescued today by the tanker Thomas M. and were being taken to Boston.

The yacht, the Morgan sloop Whisper, was en route from Marion, Mass., to Bermuda when it began breaking up in the storm.

His body was being sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., for funeral services and burial.

Heysen came to the post in September 1967, after he retired as Michigan state director of corrections.

"However, if a conservative or a supporter of the Nixon administration vigorously attacks an activity which is under-

Pentagon Eyes Disorder Plans

Armed Forces Available If Trouble Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it has started "precautionary planning" to deal with possible disorders when antiwar groups stage a "march against death" through the capital next week.

It reported a total of 28,000 soldiers and Marines are available in the general Washington area, if needed. About 10,000 of these troops are in organized units and many have not completed training.

More Militants Involved

Unlike the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, government leaders believe more militants will be involved this time and may attempt confrontations with authorities.

However, demonstration leaders have said repeatedly the protests will be peaceful. Earlier this week protest organizers disavowed any connection with a proposed demonstration by the Youth International party—Yippies—one of the more radical groups.

The government fears of violence center on proposed Nov. 15 mass march along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol past the White House to a rally near the Washington Monument.

Negotiations for a parade permit have broken down, mainly over the march route, with Justice Department officials concerned the demonstrators would virtually surround the executive mansion.

Problems Likely

This would present a serious security problem, Justice officials say, compounded if their reliable reports of potential violence came true.

Regular troops will be brought in only if civilian police

Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1

Former State Corrections Official Dies

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The man sometimes credited with transforming Washington's institutions system from a sprawling relic into one of the best in the nation is dead.

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"However, if a conservative or a supporter of the Nixon administration vigorously attacks an activity which is under-

Sparks Debate

In his prepared keynote address to the Western States Republican Conference, the unsuccessful 1964 GOP presidential candidate said Agnew's strong attacks on the peace movement leaders express "the sentiment of the vast, overwhelming majority of the American people."

Goldwater said "accurate and penetrating" in calling the antiwar demonstration leaders "impudent snobs" and should be praised, not vilified.

"Crime" Detailed

"The vice president's crime, it seems, was to describe an effective corps of impudent snobs as 'an effective corps of impudent snobs,'" Goldwater said.

"When a liberal makes any kind of outlandish charge against his nation or his President, it is taken as a proper exercise in the right of free speech and a legitimate expression of political dissent," he said.

Environment Study:

Task Force Sets Public Hearings

Members of Governor Milliken's Natural Resources and Pollution Task Force will meet in Lansing on Saturday, Nov. 8 for an all-day briefing session.

The participants in the session will include officials of the Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Department of Health.

Mrs. Ernest Nebel, Gladstone, is the Task Force representative from this area.

The group is concerned in finding solutions to environmental and pollution problems and its recommendations will be based on the field upon which the 1970 Republican platform on those issues will be structured. In its information gathering the Task Force will hold three hearings in Michigan, with the first scheduled at the State Office Building in Escanaba at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 24.

Rep. John Payant, Iron Mountain, will preside, and the public hearing will explore problems of pollution, forestry and tourism. Other hearings are to be held Dec. 4 in Grand Rapids and Dec. 11 in Macomb County.

In evaluating the problems, the Task Force will, after the

Pentagon Eyes Disorder Plans

(Continued From Page One)

and the 2,700-man District of Columbia National Guard are unable to cope with the situation.

The emphasis so far has been on trying to gauge how big the demonstrating crowds may be, who will be involved and where any trouble might break out.

A major concern would be protection of federal buildings, including the White House.

No Final Decisions

The Pentagon, which is working with the Justice Department, said "no final decisions have been made" on any firm steps to take in advance of the demonstrations.

Basic Army contingency plans for dealing with civil disturbances were developed from experience in recent racial outbreaks, especially disorders after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968.

The doctrine underlying these plans calls for a maximum show of force, with restraint in the use of power.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department has notified congressmen military personnel will not be allowed to take part in or associate themselves with the war protests if their participation will violate the law or established Pentagon policies.

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

9 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

Discotheque — Go-Go Pantomime

Sportsman's Bar

1318 Ludington Street

hearings, divide into subcommittees and work on reports covering water resources, land resources, environmental control, and governmental structuring.

From these studies will come recommendations which will be presented to the Governor. The Task Force is expected to have its recommendations ready for adoption by mid-January, 1970.

Electric Autos Could Shatter U.S. Economy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — If the United States ever converts to electrically-powered vehicles, the major economic impact would be in the field of taxes, an economist said Wednesday.

Bruce C. Netschert, director of National Economic Research Associates, Washington, told the first international electric vehicle symposium any shift from internal combustion would affect both state and federal taxes.

He said motor fuel taxes accounted for 14 per cent of all state taxes and 2.6 per cent of federal taxes last year. If this were lost, he said, it would have to be made up with a tax levied on the electricity used to power vehicles.

He suggested development of effective mass transit system in cities would help alleviate this problem and cut highway construction costs.

Several speakers pointed out that it will be many years before electric cars are common. For one thing, they said, there is no battery which will provide the fast acceleration and range of the internal combustion engine.

Dr. J. H. B. George, head of chemical systems research of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., said would take a national effort comparable to the Manhattan Project, which developed the atom bomb, to come up with an acceptable battery.

He predicted there would be more electric-power vehicles of the golf-cart type around retirement communities, but foresaw few on the freeways.

"Imagine moving out on a freeway with no acceleration power in a car like that, with a truck bearing down on you," he said. "It's a safety problem as well as a battery development problem."

C5A Tested

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lockheed-Georgia Co. officials say testing of the C5A Galaxy, largest airplane in the world, has reached the halfway point and that tests show the aircraft meets or exceeds Air Force guarantees.

Seven of the jet planes have completed 1,213 hours of flying time on 354 flights, company spokesmen said. The heaviest weight carried by a single flight has been 800,000 pounds.

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DEAN MARTIN ROBERT MITCHUM HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION Shows 8:45 ONLY! 5 CARD STUD Matinee Saturday 1:30 P.M.

Shown 8:45 ONLY! Matinee Saturday 1:30 P.M.

DELT Escanaba Theatre



LANSING MAYOR Gerald Graves, left, presents souvenir key chains, letter openers and pens to Escanaba Mayor Cecil Chase, center, and Marquette Mayor Pro Tem Lloyd Price when they arrived at Capital City Airport in Lansing following inaugural flight of Trans-Michigan Airlines from Upper Peninsula to Lower Michigan. (Panax Photo)

\$300,000 To \$400,000 Is Cost:

C&NW Official Claims Dust Controls Coming

The Chicago & North Western Railway Co. expects to spend between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to control dust at its iron ore shipping terminal in Escanaba.

W. H. Huffman of Chicago, assistant vice president and chief engineer for the railroad, informed the Daily Press today that the railroad is "working on a solution" to the problem.

Huffman responded to a letter from the Daily Press which asked what the C&NW is doing to control the dust coming from ore unloading and loading at the multi-million dollar terminal.

Huffman said he would "get in touch" when he has more information on the program available.

The C&NW has been requested to appear before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to present its firm action program for controlling the dust problem at the terminal.

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Dust is emitted from the terminal as ore, primarily the pelletized type, is dumped from railroad cars onto the conveyors. Dust also results as ore is transferred from one conveyor to another.

Goldwater Hails Agnew's 'Revolt'

(Continued From Page One)

war and bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

Very Sick People

"A few, I suspect, are very sick people. Their ailment can be described as 'delirium tremens.'

He said critics of President Nixon's policy may be pressing their luck.

"I believe they may well discover in weeks to come that there is one thing the American people resent much more than the Vietnam war and that is the disruption of schools and public demonstrations which inconvenience many citizens and play into the hands of those persons whose business it is to kill American fighting men."

Why Not Try Escanaba's Finest Friday

FISH FRY?

All the Trimmings!

MICHIGAN HOTEL

330 Stephenson

Phone 786-1642

There will be several sets of vestments shown by courtesy of the Holy Name Chapel, one set by courtesy of Fr. Marcotte of Holy Name, and a solemn set from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. Interested persons are welcome.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Joseph Vogt, program chairman, and her committee, will be a presentation of church vestments by Mrs. Stack Smith, whose vestments are now being used in many parts of the world. She will display a number of vestments she has made. Among them will be a set made of hand-woven material woven by Mrs. Donald Beno, former Escanaba resident, now of Kaukauna, Wis.

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Digging For The Truth:

Vic Is Specialist In Mining History

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Victor F. Lemmer, a native of Escanaba, is recognized among historians as the best informed individual on the history of the mining industry in Northern Michigan.

His most recent published work is in collaboration with Dr. George S. May and appears in a recent issue of Michigan History magazine, a quarterly publication of the Michigan Historical Commission.

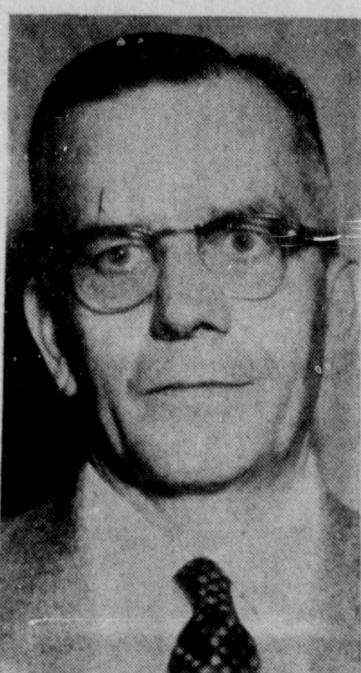
Back of that article, titled "Thomas Edison's Experimental Work With Michigan Iron Ore" were long hours of research covering a quarter of a century. Indefatigable in his enthusiasm when searching out information about mining history, Lemmer followed the trail right to the old laboratory of the "Wizard of Menlo Park."

"The story took me 25 years of research, and, with the professional help of Dr. May, the idea became a reality," Lemmer said.

Too Much Haste

Back in 1963, when Vic and his brother, John, of Escanaba, and their wives were returning from Europe, Vic had his opportunity to visit the Edison workshop in Orange, N. J.

"There I found the old, original letters, etc., in files, in letter cabinets. It was a 'mess' as I sat among the old phon-



Victor F. Lemmer

buted greatly to the total sum of knowledge about the history of mining in Michigan; photographs from his collections have appeared in many publications of the iron and steel industries; and he comments:

"Mining companies never keep their historical records, and so they depend on Lemmer's archives — which is clothes closet in our home! Anyhow, I have always enjoyed my hobby."

Born in Escanaba, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemmer, he is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and the University of Notre Dame, and his wife is the former Beatrice Boyce, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William B. Boyce of Bark River.

Vic's contributions to the collection and preservation of historical materials and the advancement of historical knowledge have been many. He is a past president of the Historical Society of Michigan, has received recognition for his work from the American Society for State and Local History, was chairman of Michigan Week's history section, and there are Lemmer collections at the University of Michigan and in the Lansing archives of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Graphs and cylinder records to dig out the data," Vic reports.

"I found letters written by Edison's engineer, on hotel stationery in Marquette and Ishpeming. I also found Edison's original hand-written notes, stating that the Gogebic Range ore was the worst he had ever seen and that it could never be concentrated. In other words, he knew 75 years ahead of time that our ore could not be made into taconite—and so far there is still no process for Gogebic or Penokee ore."

He was astounded to find that "there is a tremendous amount of Edison data that has never been researched."

"Biographers seem to do things in haste in order to get their books published," he suggested, and quoted Dr. F. Clevenger, noted historian of Michigan: "Historians copy the mistakes of other historians."

Archives In Close

Vic Lemmer has made research as his hobby—"a mission in life," as he describes it. There's no money in it for him, but he finds it enormously rewarding nonetheless.

His researches have contri-

October Snow Most Since '33

The snowfall of two inches in Escanaba on Oct. 21 was the most for any October in Escanaba since 1933, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

It was the third heaviest October snow in the past 65 years, the bureau reported.

Temperatures in October reached an average daily high of 51.3 degrees with an average low of 38.4. Highest temperature recorded came on Oct. 10 when the mercury reached 69, while the low reading of 22 degrees came on Oct. 22, the morning after the snow.

Average monthly temperature was 44.9 degrees, 2.7 degrees below normal.

Precipitation was 3.32 inches, 1.21 inches above normal, the bureau said, as some form of moisture fell on 15 of the 31 days.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

LOST

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Boat Is Safe At Coal Docks

Safe and snug this morning at the Reiss Coal Docks in Escanaba is the commercial fishing boat "Gary B" from Beaver Island.

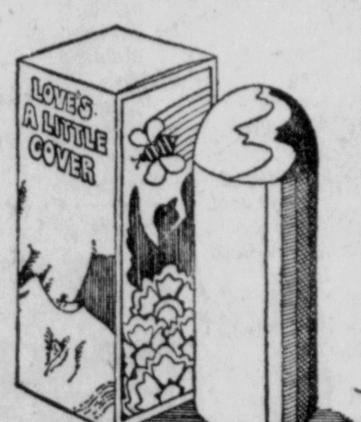
The "Gary B" was reported missing last night by Charles Martin of Beaver Island when she did not arrive in Escanaba after 13 hours at sea. The Coast Guard informed Martin that a cruise from Beaver Island to Escanaba would take an estimated 17 hours to complete.

The State Police issued a search bulletin at 8:30 p. m. last night and informed the Coast Guard that the vessel was reported missing.

State Police and Coast Guard officials called off the search this morning when they found the 65-foot vessel tied up at the coal docks in Escanaba.



Lovesticks™ won't darken, won't stain your mouth—just shimmer it creamily, moist. Frosted and unfrosted. \$1.50.



Love's A Little Cover™ is gentle cover for when you need a little something, want to be really something. In several shades. \$1.75.



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\$19.95 to

\$32.95

Matching hunting pants of 100% wool. Bright red and black plaids.

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Jockey Thermo longs, warmth without bulk. Matching long sleeve shirts.

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Wigwam insulated wool boot sox keep your feet warm.

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A CONTRIBUTOR TO "The Prosecutor's Sourcebook" is Atty. Nicholas P. Chapekis of Escanaba. The two-volume work is a reference source for prosecuting attorneys, and Chapekis' chapter is titled "Interviewing the Complaining Witness." (Daily Press Photo)

Chapekis Author Of Chapter In Reference Book

Atty. Nicholas P. Chapekis, Escanaba, former Delta County Prosecuting Attorney, is author of a chapter in "The Prosecutor's Sourcebook," a two-volume publication of the Practicing Law Institute, New York City, and available in all states to members of the legal profession interested in criminal law and practices.

While serving as prosecutor of Delta County, Chapekis was invited to contribute to the publication, as were a number of judges, prosecuting and district attorneys, and other authorities in the field.

"Interviewing the Complaining Witness," written by Chapekis, based upon his experience and the procedures employed in Delta County, appears in Volume 2 of "The

Prosecutor's Sourcebook" under the section on Pre-trial Preparation.

The books serve as a ready reference to prosecuting attorneys in solving problems that arise in everyday practices," the publishers note, with the further comment that:

"The knowledge, experience and reasoning of leading prosecutors, judges, lawyers and legal scholars have been collected in these two volumes to provide the readers with the information and scholarship necessary to understand and cope with modern criminal administration."

Among the author-contributors are an associate justice of the supreme court, a professor of criminal law of the University of Detroit, an assistant attorney general of the State of Michigan, a judge of the superior court of Washington, a United States district attorney of Oregon, and others.

Richard H. Bergsvik, 52, of Chicago, who was ticketed for failing to exercise due care; Joyce E. Leach, Old State Road, and a passenger in her car, Larry Leach, were hurt.

Cheerleader At Valley State Is Grandmother

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — That bouncy little cheerleader in the scarlet sweater and skirt really rouses the crowds.

"She's a good kid," says Coach Leon McLaughlin of the San Fernando Valley State College football team.

Kid, yet.

The cheerleader is Dorothy Heitz, 52, and the grandmother of four.

Heitz leads a special cheerleader group known as the Granny Girls. The fans call for inspiration from Dottie's mini-skirted troupe when the going gets tough down on the field.

Dottie, a 1935 dropout from the University of Montana, showed up at San Fernando in 1967 to take a sociology course.

"I found at Valley State a wonderful school, but such a lack of spirit!" she recalls.

"I got into this spirit one day when the cheerleader had laryngitis.

"What will I do?" he asked, "and I told him get somebody else to be his voice."

"Okay, I'll go through the actions and you do the cheering," he said. "So I was his voice and that's how it started."

Granny, a peppy 5-footer, says she gets along nicely with the other coeds, most of them in their late teens or early 20s.

"There is no generation gap with us," she says. "I get invited to all the parties on the campus."

Dottie, whose return to school had the blessing of her engineer husband, received her bachelor's degree in sociology last June. Now she takes postgraduate courses.

Traffic Mishap Injures Three

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when two vehicles collided in the 1000 block, Stephenson Ave., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Escanaba police report.

Richard H. Bergsvik, 52, of Chicago, who was ticketed for failing to exercise due care; Joyce E. Leach, Old State Road, and a passenger in her car, Larry Leach, were hurt.

Develop Underground Mining Capabilities, Tech's Volin Urges

The urgency of developing national Research Council and National Academy of Engineers. The recommendation is for a 10-year \$200 million federally funded research program over and above current government and industry efforts to establish the technological basis for reducing the cost and improving the sustained rate of advance of underground excavation.

To stay in business, Voilin stated, U. S. industry increasingly has had to seek out and develop foreign resources. He contended that this shift is escalating to the point that we should ask how much reliance on foreign minerals our margin of national security can permit.

If action is not taken, he added, mineral supply constraints could develop that would limit our standards of living and weaken our national security and economy.

Safety Seminar Called At NMU

MARQUETTE — Representatives of business and industry will meet at Northern Michigan University for a one-day Management Safety Seminar Thursday, Nov. 13.

Designed for presidents and managers of Upper Peninsula firms, the seminar is a part of the continuing occupational safety program conducted by the Safety Education and Training Division, Bureau of Safety and Regulation, Michigan Department of Labor.

The Public Services Division of Northern Michigan University is co-sponsor of the event at the University Center in Marquette from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Management people interested in attending should submit their registration fee of \$8, which includes the noon meal, to George Tomasi, conference director, Northern Michigan University, Marquette. Registration should be made by Monday, Nov. 10.

GIGANTIC STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!

We purchased (at tremendous savings) all the stock from a store that just closed down! Many of these items are one-of-a-kind . . . and will be sold on a first-come . . . first-served basis! So . . . stop in today and be an early bird! ! !

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF GIGANTIC SAVINGS:

KELVINATOR

	REG.	NOW	SAVE
HUMIDIFIER	\$ 69.95	\$ 54.00	\$ 15.00
TRI-LEVEL RANGE (White)	\$399.95	\$349.95	\$ 50.00
FOOD-A-RAMA SIDE-BY-SIDE 21.3 cu. ft. Avocado			
REFRIGERATOR	\$639.95	\$539.95	\$100.00
DISHWASHER (Front Loading)	\$289.95	\$265.95	\$ 24.00

MOTOROLA

	REG.	NOW	SAVE
23" CONSOLE COLOR TV (Pecan)	\$639.95	\$549.95	\$ 90.00
23" CONSOLE TV (Walnut)	\$629.95	\$539.95	\$ 90.00
23" CONSOLE COLOR TV (Maple)	\$639.95	\$549.95	\$ 90.00
23" CONSOLE COLOR TV (Maple)	\$619.95	\$529.95	\$ 90.00

INSIDE UHF & VHF ANTENNA

(Reg. \$9.95) NOW \$7.50—SAVE \$2.45

BRIGHT RED, MURRAY—REG. \$11.98

12" TRICYCLE

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12" TRICYCLE

BRIGHT RED, MURRAY—REG. \$13.98

16" TRICY

Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kazieck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Second Round?

Before he retired from the U. S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Earl Warren remarked that he considered the "one-man, one-vote" decision that resulted in reapportioning of state legislatures the most far-reaching decision that had been handed down by the court in his long tenure as chief justice.

Perhaps history will substantiate his appraisal, but the most dramatic of the Warren court decisions surely was the one handed down May 17, 1954, when the court ruled unanimously that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

The following year — on May 31, 1955 — the court said federal courts could require "a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance with the order and an end to segregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

The phrase "all deliberate speed," became a mockery. Schools in the Deep South which had always practiced rigid segregation acted with anything but "deliberate speed" to integrate their classrooms. Through one subterfuge or another, Southern school districts contrived to perpetuate a dual school system — one for whites and another for blacks — although many of these districts were so poor they could ill afford to maintain one system adequately.

Now, in the first opinion handed down since Warren E. Burger succeeded Earl Warren as chief justice of the Supreme Court earlier this year, the court has ruled that integration must be carried out now — and not merely with "all deliberate speed."

Last week's order was a set back for the Nixon administration, which has indulged in foot-dragging over desegregation, although the situation in the South with which it was confronted was not of its own making.

Nevertheless, in what appeared to many as a gesture of obeisance to the Southern states for their electoral votes, the Nixon administration had pleaded for delay in desegregating 30 Mississippi school districts. The administration argued that local authorities needed more time to overcome "logistical" problems in converting school systems.

This, of course, overlooks the fact that these authorities have had all of 14 years — ever since the "deliberate speed" order of 1955 — in which to comply with the court ruling against racial segregation in the public schools. But, the administration reasoned and with some validity, if little had been done in 14 years under previous administrations it might be unreasonable to order integration now.

Placing no credence in this argument, the Supreme Court last week sent the Mississippi cases back to the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for a decree, effective immediately. The court said the decree must declare "that each of the school districts here involved may no longer operate a dual school system based on race or color." The appeals court was directed by the Supreme Court to retain jurisdiction of the case to insure "prompt and faithful compliance."

It will be interesting to observe what happens next.

Certainly the South will consider every means to achieve further delay in integrating schools, although it is difficult to see any course now open. If Southern districts fail to comply, the federal government has two methods of forcing desegregation. One is through legal means — employing court orders based on Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation; the second is economic — by halting federal aid to recalcitrant school districts.

While those actions could have some impact on Southern districts, the Supreme Court order may have triggered another educational development — the all black public school system. Concern already is being expressed that if integration is forced, whites with the economic means will send their children en masse to private schools and those without the means will simply keep their children home.

And it may be that the Burger court's first opinion instead of bringing a sudden end to the system of racially segregated schools will ring the bell for the second round in the battle of the south. If so, the nation might just as well get started on the problem. There have been enough delays.

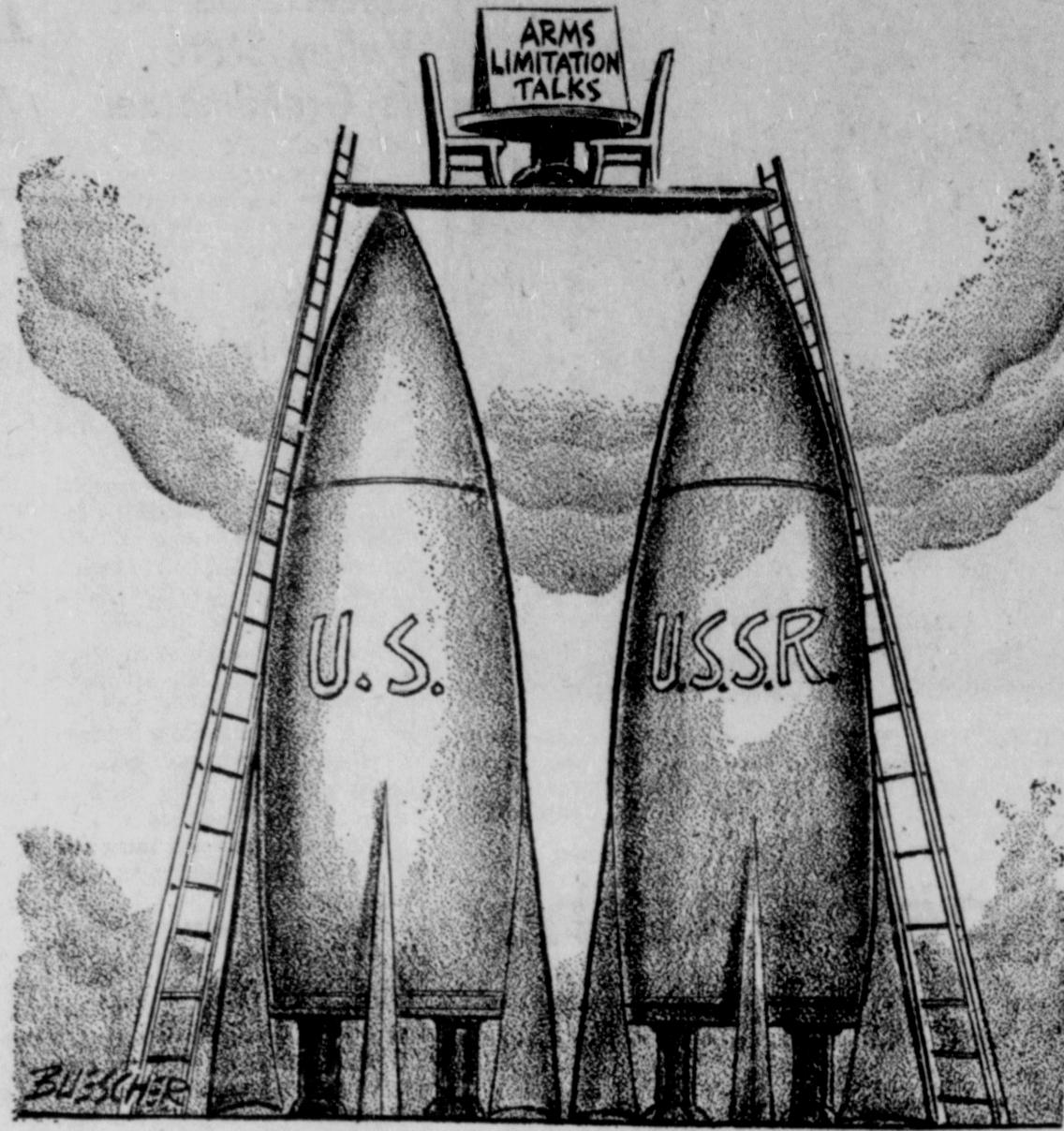
Peninsula Potpourri

James C. Payne, 53, described by Detroit police as a drifter, has been formally charged with murdering a state trooper who tried to stop a robbery attempt in the apartment house in which he lived last May. The trooper, Carl Lindberg, 22, who grew up in Iron Mountain, was slain when he went to the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lefkowitz, who were threatened by two men with guns. A friend of Payne's testified at a pretrial hearing that he loaned Payne a revolver which police said was used to shoot Lindberg. Payne was held for trial on Jan. 7. Also scheduled for trial in the same shooting death is William Dupree, 30, a Detroiter, who is charged with murdering Lindberg.

A 200-acre farm in Breitung Township, north of Iron Mountain, has been purchased by the newly organized United Sportsmen's, Inc., of Iron Mountain. Harry Khouri, president of the organization, said the farm home will be revamped for use as a snowmobile headquarters for this winter and that next year a clubhouse will be built. United Sportsmen's, Inc., also will set up archery, pistol, rifle and trap ranges and camping grounds for Boy and Girl Scouts next summer.

Sister Mary Catherine, a member of the Ursuline Order who has spent 31 years teaching in St. Ignace, has had her collection of poems, "A Green Bough in My Heart," published. She received a teaching certificate at Northern Michigan University and said that "it was while teaching in Marquette that I began writing poetry as well as plays." She has written about 50 plays and hopes to compile and publish them some day.

STRATEGIC HEIGHTS



Is 'Fair, Firm Offer' Necessarily Unfair?

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Provocatively, as it must seem to the 147,000 electrical workers on strike against the General Electric Co., a ruling that GE engaged in unfair bargaining practices way back in 1960 has just been handed down by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision does not necessarily indicate that GE is following precisely the same paths in wage-and-hour negotiations today that it followed ten years ago. However, the electrical union leaders are doing their best to make it appear that the policy known as "Boulwarism," named for retired GE Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware, is still providing the 1960 vintage guiding lines for GE bargaining school.

There is much mystification over "Boulwarism." The labor leaders who deal with GE would like the public to think that the word carries with it certain arbitrary connotations of rigidity in bargaining practice. We would have compulsory arbitration, which is next door to industrial Fascism.

As Boulware put it in a recent book called "The Truth About Boulwarism," published on a non-profit basis by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., in Washington, D. C., bargaining that doesn't center on mature consideration of a "fair firm offer" can reach

with its employees. He wanted to deal with labor leaders capable of considered, if not scientific, judgment.

If bargaining was always to degenerate into a squabble between a nickel-nursing Jack Benny on the one hand, and a crafty rug merchant on the other, the temptation for government to step in and knock heads together (or to decide in favor of the union for purely political reasons) would become irresistible. We would have compulsory arbitration, which is next door to industrial Fascism.

In short, if some sort of "Boulwarism" doesn't prevail, management and the union leaders must under most circumstances cooperate to fool the employees. Is that any way to run a railroad? Lemuel Boulware thinks not, and numerous patient citizens would presumably agree with his plaints.

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Reading, Math Tests Lashed By Educators

LANSING (AP) — Several educators have objected to proposed state bills which would establish statewide tests to determine student skills in reading and mathematics.

The measures also would provide for followup programs of remedial assistance, including vocational training.

More Harm Than Good

"Limiting the tests to reading and mathematics would do more harm than good," Dr. Delmo Della Dorra of the Wayne County Intermediate School District told the Senate Education Committee Tuesday.

"Such tests," he said, "are appropriate to the white middle class but discriminate against minority groups and others outside this class."

Della Dorra said there are many causes for underachievements, such as broken families, poor teachers, poor health, hunger and racial bias.

"They would make other goals less important," he said, "such as the teaching of democracy."

Jonas Chenuault Jr., a consultant to the State Department of Public Instruction, objected to the tests on similar grounds.

No Valid Way

"The youngster in the ghetto speaks his own language," he said. "There is no valid way of testing the inner city child."

Richard Watson, representing Oakland County schools, said he thought such tests would be oversimplified "and might encourage scholastic stagnation."

Dr. Wilbur Brookover, professor of education at Michigan State University, said placing children without the ability to read or figure math in separate classes would deny them the opportunity to learn.

"When you assume students can't learn as well as others, you then would deny them the association with students who can learn. This would identify and label them as slow. It would mean that kids from disadvantaged backgrounds would be assigned to programs where they could not learn," he protested.

"You can't predict success in other fields on the basis of success in mathematics and reading," agreed Dr. Stuart Rankin, assistant superintendent for research of Detroit Public Schools. "There should be a fight for cultural fairness in testing."

"absurd" dimensions in duplicity.

The union leader, with his "political needs" to consider, may think the "fair firm offer" a good one but "unacceptable" because it is "theirs, not ours." Accordingly he will suggest that "just a little something" be added so that he will look good when he takes the offer back to the rank and file.

Boulware recalls a negotiator saying to GE, "You don't seem to understand that I can stretch the skin of a gnat over a couple of boxcars."

In short, if some sort of "Boulwarism" doesn't prevail, management and the union leaders must under most circumstances cooperate to fool the employees. Is that any way to run a railroad? Lemuel Boulware thinks not, and numerous patient citizens would presumably agree with his plaints.

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Detroit already has an excellent testing program, he added, that supplies more information than would be provided by the proposed state program.

Dr. Robert Chamberlain, assistant superintendent of the Lansing School District, said he didn't like the idea that only a small segment of school program would be evaluated and that an entire school system would be judged on its proficiency in only two or three areas.

Other Subjects Cited

Chamberlain said the conservative in education feel that reading, writing and arithmetic are universally important and that all else in education should be placed in the category of frills.

"To select a portion of subject matter and to neglect the remainder is so inconsistent as to be unbelievable," he said. "Already, we are finding in our school district that teachers are reluctant to look at new practices in education because their entire attention must be focused on getting ready for assessment."

Chamberlain suggested a hard look be taken at teacher institutions. He said a group of school administrators with instruction responsibility from Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Lansing and other cities of similar size are doing this.

No Special Training

In Lansing, he said, it was found among 20 new teachers of English, 19 had absolutely no instruction in the teaching of reading. A study of elementary school teachers found that of 102 new teachers, 97 had absolutely no special work in reading.

"Yet these are the same teachers whose pupils will be evaluated to determine their ability in reading," Chamberlain said.

EXPORT HUTS

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Swaziland's latest export commodity is grass huts. The traditional beehive-shaped huts have caught on with tourists from neighboring white-ruled South Africa. Turned out by a team of 25 African hut-makers here at Rands 180 (\$252) a throw, the huts are considered just the thing for swimming pool changerooms or garden shelters in Johannesburg's upper-class suburbs.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
Q J 6
10 9 7 3
K 10 4
K 6 2
WEST
10 7 4 3
6 4
9 7 2
Q 10 7 3
EAST
A K 9 5
8 2
Q 8 6 5
J 9 4
SOUTH
8 2
A K Q J 5
A J 8
A 8 5

The bidding:

South 1
West 1
North 2
East 2
Pass
Pass
4
4

Opening lead — three of clubs. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury:

The question before the Court is how declarer, who sees only the North-South cards, should play the hand.

It appears from the evidence that South, the defendant in the case, got a club lead. He won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and led a spade to the jack. East won and returned a club, taken in dummy.

Defendant re-entered his hand with a trump and played a spade to the queen. East won and returned a club to West's ten. When West then led the ten of spades, declarer ruffed. By now, defendant had lost three tricks.

South then misjudged the diamond finesse, losing to the queen for down one.

Defendant submits he was a victim of hard luck. He says he would have made the hand easily but for the fact that East had the A-K of spades. The Court agrees with this contention. Defendant also claims he was hexed on the deal and that this caused him to misjudge the diamond finesse.

The bidding is not at issue.

The plaintiff, North, accuses South of misplaying the hand. He contends the hand was a laydown and that the defendant mangled the play. "Sheer butchery," he calls it.

He says that South should win the club, draw trumps, cash the king of clubs, and exit with a club. It cannot matter what the opponents do next, says North. They dare not lead a club or a diamond; if they do, the contract is made.

Therefore, assume West wins the third round of clubs and leads a spade. When the jack is played from dummy, East wins, but, whatever he returns, the contract is in the bag because East is endplay.

North insists South was guilty of negligence. Members of the jury, how say you: guilty or not guilty?

The jury: guilty as charged.

People, Events Of Yesterdays

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoenberg have left for a two week vacation visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The jury: guilty as charged.

Ann Landers

Keeping Alcoholic In Straight Line Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with your advice to wives of alcoholics that goes like this: "Have a little compassion. The man is sick. Alcoholism is an illness. Etc., etc., etc."

It's apparent that you have had no experience with alcoholism. Well, I have, so please listen. After 38 years of hauling my drunken bum out of hotels, motels, jails, hospitals and other women's bedrooms, I resent being told I lack compassion. If you think I'm hard-hearted, wait until you read the rest of this letter.

Three weeks ago I received a call from the police. They asked me to come to the morgue and identify a man they believed to be my husband. I recognized him immediately since he was in a prone position, which is the way I saw him most of his life.

I had tried kindness and compassion. It didn't work. I begged him to go to A.A. and even offered to go with him. He refused. He wouldn't see a counselor or a clergyman because they were all "fakes." He was no father, no husband, no provider, no human being. It took 38 years to figure out that compassion was not the answer.

If I had it to do over I'd have thrown him out and let the son sink or swim. — TELLING IT LIKE IT IS AND WISH YOU'D DO THE SAME

Dear Telling It: You have a valid point and I would not deny it. Not all approaches work for all people. Authorities have been rethinking the techniques for treating alcoholics since alcoholism has assumed epidemic proportions in this country. Many distinguished authorities now say that love and compassion fail, the alcoholic who refuses to accept counseling or medication, should be thrown out. They now believe that some drunks will straighten themselves out only when it is made abundantly clear that they are responsible for themselves — that no one will provide them with room and board, coddle them, clean up after them or make excuses for them to family, friends and the boss. So, the advice is now as follows: When love and compassion fail, throw the bum out.

Clement, three-time governor of Tennessee, won national attention as keynote of the Democratic National Convention in 1956. Castigating the Republican administration in Washington, he asked over and over, "How long, America, oh how long?"

Clement's public career ended with his defeat by Republican Howard H. Baker Jr. in a race for the U. S. Senate in 1966. He had since practiced law.

He died Tuesday night in a head-on collision between his car and another near his home.

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Experience Should Be Nixed Sometime

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Experience is said to be the best teacher. But it can also be a costly and even fatal teacher. The lessons from some experiences are too expensive for us to afford.

The better part of wisdom sometimes is to avoid the experience and therefore the need of having to learn the bitter lesson. This requires the development of a sturdy ability to say no at the right time.

For example, here are a few invitations which, if accepted, generally lead only to disaster or regret:

"If the liquor is all gone, why don't we just all drive over to my place for an early breakfest?"

"This looks like it may be a

Michigan Going To The Dogs If Solon Has Way

LANSING (AP) — Saying there is a national trend toward dog racing, Senate Majority leader Emil Lockwood has asked for a special Senate committee study of legalizing greyhound racing in Michigan.

The House earlier this year defeated a dog racing proposal.

"There is increasing interest in the state's permitting and legalizing greyhound racing," Lockwood's resolution says. "The trend among the states is to permit this activity."

The resolution adds that some opposition to dog racing "revolves around the allegation that criminal activities are an adjunct of such type of sport activity and this aspect . . . should be studied."

"An over-all review of the review, financial and control activities of this sport should be undertaken," it says.

Lockwood wants the Senate to name five members to check into the possibilities of legislation dealing with dog racing. The special committee budget would be \$5,000.

Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Galaxon can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for almost 20 years. Galaxon costs \$3.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

Goodman Drug Store — Escanaba — Mail Orders Filled

short cut down the mountain. Why don't we follow it and save time?"

"When we get to the supermarket, dear, you hold a place for me in the checkout line while I pick up the items we need. I'm sure the others won't mind."

"I've never been up in a small airplane like this before. May I steer it for a while just to see what it's like?"

"Don't you think it would give it a little more flavor if you chopped up another clove or two of garlic and tossed them in?"

"If you liked those slides we took in Venice last year, how about dropping by tomorrow night and we'll show you the ones we took the year before on our visit through Arizona's deserts? We've got some closeups of a scorpion that are real corkers."

"Since you say you'd rather sit in the front of the canoe, why don't we change places right now before these rapids get any worse?"

"If you think a housewife is so easy, why don't you stay home for a day and do my work, and I'll go to the office and do yours?"

"Just what is all this fuss about a generation gap, son? You're not one of those smart aleck kids who blame their parents for everything that's wrong with the world, are you?"

"Yes, believe it or not, at my age I've started taking dancing lessons. Shall I show you a few new steps?"

"Would you like to hear the details of my new diet?"

"Well, if you don't like the income tax return I filed, why don't you try to make a federal case out of it?"

"Is there anything else I can do to make your life happier, boss?"

MORALITY, RATIONALITY

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — More than seven of every ten Roman Catholics interviewed in a family planning survey here said they use contraceptives forbidden by their church.

The survey, conducted by a senior sociology lecturer at Durban's University College for Indians, indicated that Roman Catholics have the highest accidental pregnancy rate despite the fact that 78.3 per cent of those interviewed use contraceptives. According to the survey, Jewish and English-speaking Protestant couples are the most rational planners because they have no moral objection to contraceptives.

Dr. Rasmus described the motorcycle as "an unstable vehicle," and said:

"Because of the severity of motorcycle accidents due to the fact that the rider is completely



THE 1969 CHRISTMAS STAMP was issued recently at Christmas, Fla., with first day ceremonies. An enormous printing of 1.6 billion stamps have been ordered. (AP Wirephoto)

Motorcycle Deaths, Accidents Way Up

CHICAGO (AP) — A medical researcher says motorcycle makers should develop safety devices for their product.

This view was set forth by Dr. Charles H. Rasmus of Mount Clemens, Mich., in a paper presented Wednesday at the annual clinical assembly of osteopathic organizations.

Dr. Rasmus said there had been a sharp rise in the number of motorcycle accident deaths since 1960 because of large sales of inexpensive imported motorcycle cycles in the \$500 to \$600 price range.

Before then, such deaths averaged about 500 a year. In 1968 there were 1,900 and in 1966 a peak of 2,043.

Dr. Rasmus quoted statistics showing that:

Last year there were 2.1 million registered motorcycles, compared with 102 million motor vehicles of all types.

There were more than 200,000 motorcycle accidents in 1968, or one for every 10 motorcyclists, compared with 2 million motor vehicle accidents, or one for every 50 cars.

The death rate for motorcyclists during 1968 was 23 per 100 million miles of travel, compared with 5.5 per 100 million miles for motor vehicles, including pedestrian deaths.

Amatucci lost 598-599.

His opponent, Republican George Neuhaus, was critical of the musical happening, where pop smoking and pep pills abounded.

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

Dr. Rasmus described the motorcycle as "an unstable vehicle," and said:

"Because of the severity of motorcycle accidents due to the fact that the rider is completely

unprotected, all manufacturers should, in addition to providing quality bikes at reasonable prices, develop some protective shield or roll bar to protect the rider's lower extremities, even if they are offered as optional equipment."

Dr. Rasmus said the number of deaths from motorcycle accidents decreases in states which require the wearing of a helmet, since most of the cycle deaths result from skull or brain injury.

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The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

Dr. Rasmus described the motorcycle as "an unstable vehicle," and said:

"Because of the severity of motorcycle accidents due to the fact that the rider is completely

unprotected, all manufacturers should, in addition to providing quality bikes at reasonable prices, develop some protective shield or roll bar to protect the rider's lower extremities, even if they are offered as optional equipment."

Dr. Rasmus said the number of deaths from motorcycle accidents decreases in states which require the wearing of a helmet, since most of the cycle deaths result from skull or brain injury.

Dr. Rasmus said there had been a sharp rise in the number of motorcycle accident deaths since 1960 because of large sales of inexpensive imported motorcycle cycles in the \$500 to \$600 price range.

Before then, such deaths averaged about 500 a year. In 1968 there were 1,900 and in 1966 a peak of 2,043.

Dr. Rasmus quoted statistics showing that:

Last year there were 2.1 million registered motorcycles, compared with 102 million motor vehicles of all types.

There were more than 200,000 motorcycle accidents in 1968, or one for every 10 motorcyclists, compared with 2 million motor vehicle accidents, or one for every 50 cars.

The death rate for motorcyclists during 1968 was 23 per 100 million miles of travel, compared with 5.5 per 100 million miles for motor vehicles, including pedestrian deaths.

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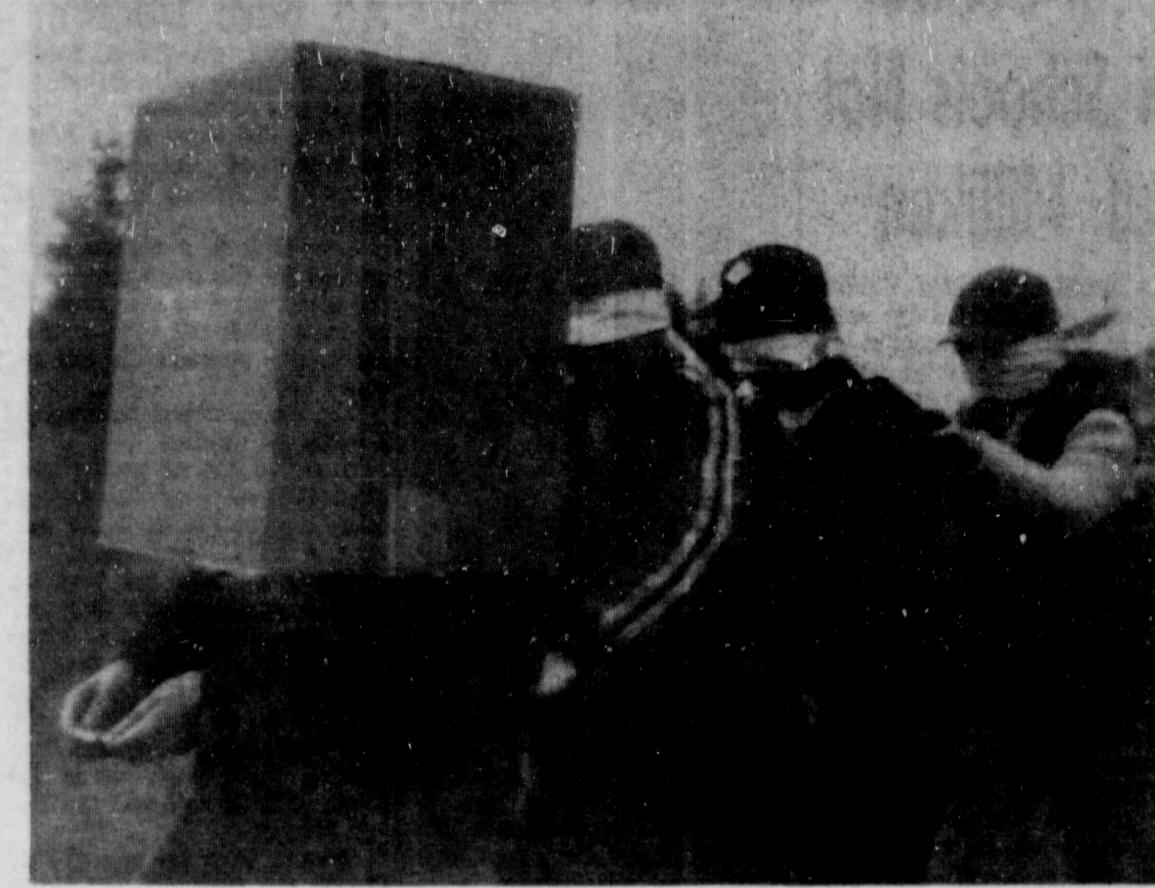
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Scouts Hold Fall Camporee

Area Boy Scouts held their "Lunar Olympics" recently in a wooded area northwest of Hermansville. During the "Olympics" Scouts were tested and graded on skill, cooperation and leadership in several important Scouting areas.

The Rev. Charles Beckingham of Bark River and Jack Van Brocklin of Gladstone directed the three-day event better known as the Fall Camporee.

Following a long day of skill testing, the Scouts were treated to a traditional campfire dinner and a songfest led by Donald "Toby" Harris. During the dinner awards were presented to the winning patrols by Emerson Gage, Council Commissioner.

After dinner, Dave Macleod, new district scout executive, briefly described the worldwide scouting organization and stressed the importance of a Scout being prepared. Rev. Beckingham closed the evening's activities with a brief prayer.

An ecumenical service was held Sunday morning and the Fall Camporee ended a success. A standing ovation was given at the Saturday evening campfire for Ray Gurgall and the Hermansville troop who were hosts for this seasonal event.

American Dies In Kidnap Plot

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The American businessman's son who was kidnaped and killed on a farm near Sao Paulo was already dead when his abductors demanded \$12,500 ransom.

Authorities said Patrick Dolan, 18-year-old son of the vice president of Swift and Co. of Brazil, was kidnaped by two men while on his way to school last Thursday and was shot and buried on their farm a few miles west of the city.

Police kept the kidnaping secret in hopes of recovering the youth alive. But they found his body Wednesday and later announced the arrest of Jose Dias Rezende and his 25-year-old son, Jose Daniel Dias Rezende, an acquaintance of the victim. They were charged with the kidnap-slaying.

Officers said one or both of the kidnapers picked up Dolan in a car as he waited for a bus to take him to the American School, where he was a senior. After killing him, police said, the Rezendes contacted his father, Richard J. Dolan, and demanded the \$12,500 ransom.

Dolan, following instructions in notes and telephone calls, left the money in his car at a Sao Paulo cemetery. The kidnapers did not pick it up and later instructed him to put it in a garbage can near the city airport. They asked Monday for a second payment of \$12,500, but did not say where to leave it and made no further contact with the family.

Police arrested the younger Rezende Tuesday night. They said he confessed, told them where they could find the body, and implicated his father. Officers arrested the father late Wednesday.

The youth's body probably will be flown to Kansas City, Mo., a consulate spokesman said. He said the family has relatives in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Plumbers Not Going In Hole As Wages Zoom

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's union plumbers have obtained a contract that will boost their income to a record \$9.21 hourly by June of 1971, but the rank and file membership doesn't view the increase as being out of step with the times.

The majority of plumbers contacted in a survey refused to discuss how the new contract would affect their standard of living.

"I'm just trying to catch up," said Gene Hodges, a journeyman plumber.

Whatever differences the increase may make in the living standard of "John Q. Plumber" union officials and contractors agree the homeowner will feel the difference.

One of the city's largest service plumbing companies charged \$12.75 for a service call before the new contract went into effect. A service call now is \$14.00.

U. S. Manpower In Vietnam Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. strength in Vietnam, which grew from 900 men in 1960 to a peak of 543,400 last April has now dropped to its lowest level in 22 months.

American manpower as of Oct. 30, when the latest official count was made, totaled 492,500. The number had not been as low since Jan. 1968 when 492,500 Americans were in Vietnam. The Nixon administration is aiming to get the troop level to 484,000 by mid-December.

COMPASS COURSE — The Comet Patrol of Troop 444 of Escanaba is participating in the "Blindman's Compass Course." The game was one of many contests that tested Scouting skills at the recent Fall Camporee held near Hermansville. Members of the patrol are James Koroll, Steve and George Beltrame, and David Rusch. The Comet Patrol scored 28 out of a possible 40 points to tie for first place in patrol competition with the Wolverine Patrol of Troop 466.

Unlocking Moon's Secrets Aim Of Astronaut Teams

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Why are the Apollo 12 astronauts and eight other crews going back to the moon in the next three years?

The main goal is scientific exploration—to unlock secrets of the origin of the moon, and perhaps the earth and the universe. Is it worth the risk?

The three astronauts who will fly Apollo 12—Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr.—agreed in private interviews that it is.

"Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon," Conrad said. "Apollo 12 will start the detailed geological exploration of the lunar surface."

"We're starting the series we've been shooting for, and

that's to explore the moon," he added. "Apollo 12 is the first one to carry a full-up scientific payload, and our training has been devoted not to the landing so much as it has to this exploration of the moon."

Conrad and Bean, who will do the moonwalking, plan to deploy a sophisticated set of instruments powered by the first atomic generator placed on the moon.

The devices are designed to relay continuous data from the Ocean of Storms for at least a year on such things as moonquakes, the solar wind and the wind's atmosphere and magnetic field.

"We're starting the series we've been shooting for, and

collect carefully documented

Social Pressures Used As Child's Smoke Screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers in general think cigarettes are dangerous, but social pressures push four out of 10 into smoking them, a new study finds.

The teen years are crucial in the decision whether to smoke, the survey says. The greatest influence toward smoking is their friends, but many youngsters might choose not to smoke if parents, teachers, doctors and other adults set better examples, it adds.

The study conducted by Lieberman Research Inc., last March and April was sponsored by the American Cancer Society with the findings released today at the society's annual meeting.

Each teen-ager was interviewed for about an hour. One third were 13 or 14 years old, another third 15 or 16, the rest 17 or 18.

Teen-agers are 50 per cent more likely to smoke if the adults, parents, teachers and others with whom they come in contact are smokers, but are almost 100 per cent more likely to smoke if their friends, brothers and sisters smoke, the study finds.

The youngsters are very much aware of cigarette commercials, and the antismoking messages being broadcast or printed, but far far more of the commercials for cigarettes, the survey says.

Another finding is that a teen-ager is less apt to smoke if he has good rapport with his parents and they smoke, than if his parents don't smoke but he had bad rapport with them."

Teen-agers smokers are more adventurous, more experimental, more anxiety-ridden and more prone to reject the values of the Establishment. Smokers more than nonsmokers describe themselves as nervous, frustrated, depressed, rebellious, reckless, sexy, swingers, liking to live dangerously, living for the moment, and wanting to try new things."

Nonsmokers, the study says, are happier, more sensible, more success oriented, more self-confident and more inclined to accept the values of the Establishment. Non smokers more than smokers describe themselves as happy, relaxed, clean-cut, cautious, ambitious, hard-working, intelligent and successful."

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

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Coast Guard To Rescue



Trainload Of Art To Travel State

The Michigan "Artrain" — a revolutionary concept of bringing the arts closer to the people — was unveiled today by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Mrs. William G. Milliken, Michigan's first lady and general chairman of Michigan "Artrain," presented the six-foot prototype in the Riviera Foyer of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The train is expected to be ready to roll by Michigan Week

Teacher Group Wants No Part Of Parochial Aid

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Education Association asked a favor of Gov. William Milliken—they pledged to try and defeat his education reform package if it contains state aid to nonpublic schools.

Both developments came Wednesday at a news conference called by Terry Herndon, MEA executive director.

Herndon asked Milliken to investigate the installation of eavesdropping devices in the teachers' lounge of Carrollton Junior High School, Saginaw County.

"Under the state constitution the governor has the authority to conduct such an investigation and to take action to remove elective or appointive officials who may engage in such corrupt conduct in office," Herndon said.

Herndon said he assumed the governor could ask the attorney general to conduct the investigation. If there is no probe, he said, the association might go to the courts in a civil suit or file criminal charges.

He said the association "was not out for vengeance, but wanted to protect the rights of employees."

"If the bugging did occur, it certainly was reprehensible," Milliken commented.

The governor said the letter asking for the probe was just received Wednesday. It is under study by his staff, Milliken said, to determine whether it would be appropriate for the governor to intervene directly.

Speaking in opposition to parochial aid, Herndon said the association hopes the governor's school aid bill package will be split so there can be a separate vote on parochial aid.

"If parochial aid is in, we would have to oppose the entire package," he said.

At a recent meeting of 350 association delegates, he noted, only one showed any sympathy at all for parochial aid.

The association represents some 67,000 Michigan school teachers.

Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Sherman Hotel. An election of officers will conclude the business meeting after the program.

Participating in the program will be William Miller, Walter Peterson, James Wren, Fred Fisher, Ray Chase and James Jahnke.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club of Escanaba will sponsor a dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Teamster's Hall in Escanaba. Bob Holup, Wausau, Wis., will be the caller. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. All square dancers are invited.

An immunization clinic will be held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Delta County Building.

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Women's Activities



THE FIRST MEETING of the Peninsula Waters Girl Scout Council was held Monday evening at the Northwoods Supper Club located outside Marquette. Attending the meeting were from left, Mrs. Richard Potter, Ishpeming, Council president; Mrs. Maude Herman, Jackson, newly named executive director of the council; Linda Peterson and Chris Spear, both of Marquette, senior Girl Scouts. (Mining Journal Photo)

Senior Girl Scouts Attend Recent Scout Council Meet

MARQUETTE—For the first time in the history of Upper Peninsula Girl Scouting, five Senior Girl Scouts representing Marquette, Escanaba, Iron River and White Pine, attended a Girl Scout council meeting

As part of the new, "Action 70," awareness program, which was spearheaded at last month's four-day National Convention of Girl Scouts of America in Seattle, Wash., the girls were allowed to sit in on the first Peninsula Waters Girl Scout Council meeting, held at the Northwoods Supper Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Richard Potter, Ishpeming, presided at the business session which was preceded by a dinner and followed by a reception for new staff members, including Mrs. Maude Herman, Jackson, newly named executive director of the council; Miss LaVerne Korman, Chicago, Ill., field director, and Mrs. Robert Finley, Escanaba, office services director.

Action 70"

Using the triennial theme, "Awareness-Action," Mrs. Potter introduced the 75 council members present to the new, youthful and enthusiastic innovation in Scouting — "Action 70."

"Action 70," Mrs. Potter explained, is a nationwide effort to become more aware of prejudices and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities. An outgrowth of a nationwide polling of Senior Girl Scouts' views, which a 12-girl team compiled, it allows girls to take an increasing role in Scouting leadership.

Racial Problems

In other national convention happenings, Mrs. Potter said, "Every issue confronting the council in some way involved a racial problem. The U. P. has few problems compared to other parts of the United States, and I hope we will be prepared to face racial decisions when and if they come to our Scouting program."

Mrs. Potter's remarks were in reference to a group of Seattle black women who criticized the organization for "lack of full participation by blacks in Scouting." Trigger to the black women's ire was a 100-voice choir that performed

Isabella Circle To Install New Officers Monday

Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Teamster's Hall.

Mrs. Tim Curran will be chairman for the evening and she will be assisted by the Mesdames: Emma Goodreau, Milton McGovern, Joseph LaFave, Agnes Themel, Walter Thurstien, John Severinsen, Alphonse Janchenko, Mary Picard, A. J. Graveline, Edwin Peterson.

Installation of officers will be held and everyone is to attend. All officers, old and new, are to attend a practice at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Teamster's Hall.

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Retired Teachers Hold Final Meet Of Season

The Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Retired Teachers held their last meeting of the fall season Tuesday at the Central United Methodist Church. The noon luncheon was prepared and served by the women of the church.

Mrs. Roy Swaby presided at the business meeting. Ruth Ford presented the bills pending in the Michigan Legislature which are of special interest to the group. A discussion followed the presentation.

New members introduced were: Miss Leontine Johnson of Bark River who taught in Seattle, Wash., and Miss Olive McClinty of Nahma Junction who taught in the Nahma Schools.

Program chairman Myrtle Beaton introduced Mrs. Edward Edick who presented a slide program on the trip the Edicks took to Mexico.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held in Gladstone the first Tuesday of April, 1970. An invitation is extended to all retired teachers to join the group.

List First Presbyterian Circle Meetings

Circles of the First United Presbyterian Church are meeting this month as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Irish, 905 S. 16th St. on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Circle 2—at the home of Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, 601 Ogden Ave. on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Walter Dickson will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 3—at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Jay Jennings will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 4—at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nicholson, 1408 S. 15th St. on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. George Coan will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 5—at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Benson, 1021 Was. Ave., Gladstone, on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Circle 6—at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall, 606 Ogden Ave. on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John McGovern will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 7—at the home of Mrs. Clarence Moyle, 1021 Was. Ave., Gladstone, on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Moyle is also taking orders at 786-6543.

Circle 8—at the home of Mrs. John Jennings, 1021 Was. Ave., Gladstone, on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John Jennings will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 9—at the home of Mrs. John Jennings, 1021 Was. Ave., Gladstone, on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John Jennings will be the assisting hostess.

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NMU Enlarges Faculty Senate

MARQUETTE—A new constitution for faculty organizations and the academic senate was approved by a 160 to 33 vote of Northern Michigan university faculty.

The document, drawn up from recommendations made by the president's task force on academic governance, increases the size of the faculty senate from its present nine members to approximately 36. Every department at Northern Michigan will be represented by at least one member.

AF Retraining Program Could Help Civilians

EAST LANSING (AP) — Retraining programs used by the Air Force for those who break the law may point the way toward better correction techniques for civilian offenders, says an Air Force major.

Maj. Floyd Kennedy, a behavioral scientist and chief of the analysis division of the 320th Retraining group at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., spoke before a meeting of law enforcement and corrections officials at Michigan State University Tuesday night.

Kennedy said he made no claim that the Air Force was the first to think of the new concepts, "but we do claim to be among the first to have the courage to try new ideas."

About 70 per cent of all former convicts return to prison as repeat offenders, he said.

Kennedy said the retraining course, in effect since 1962, has a much better record of success. He reported 75 per cent of the retrainees return to duty and 80 per cent ultimately receive honorable discharges.



THE "CHICAGO EIGHT" — Here are the "Chicago Eight," on trial as a result of the rioting and bloodshed there during the Democratic National Convention in the summer of 1968. Seale was sentenced to 4 years in prison Wednesday.

Bomb Scare

DETROIT (AP) — Officials evacuated some 180 pupils Wednesday from Beaubien Junior High School in Detroit when youngsters found what looked like a "time bomb" in a locker.

Police said the device was nonexplosive and consisted of a ticking alarm clock attached with wires to empty pieces of cardboard piping.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Recent Hike In Newsprint May Not Be Realized

NEW YORK (AP) — A possibility has arisen that the recently announced \$5-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint might be cut back to \$4, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported.

This is the result of action by Southland Mills which last week announced that its increase would be \$4 a ton to \$151.

An ANPA spokesman recalled that when major producers announced a \$5-a-ton boost last January, Southland went up only \$4. Other producers then scaled down their increases to \$4.

Bowater Sales Co. initiated the third round of newsprint price hikes in two years last Sept. 24 with a \$5 raise to \$152 a ton, effective Jan. 1.

Other producers followed, with Boise Cascade Corp. and Great Northern Paper Co. the latest to join.

Earlier, increases had been announced by Price Co., Abitibi Paper Co., Consolidated-Bairstow Newsprint Ltd., Cox Newsprint, Inc., Crown Zellerbach Corp., International Paper Sales Co., MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd., British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., and Domtar Newsprint Ltd.

With the exception of Southland, prices range from \$152 on the East Coast and inland to \$147 on the West Coast.

Buy and Sell The Classified Way

March Permit Denied By FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has rejected a permit for a mass march from the Capitol to the White House Nov. 15 to culminate what is being billed as the largest antiwar protest in history.

Only "a small symbolic parade" will be allowed, the Justice Department announced Tuesday night, citing "reliable reports" some demonstrators plan to "foment violence or stage confrontations."

A department spokesman claimed "coordinated and effective law enforcement would be impossible" if "any serious violence" should erupt along the Pennsylvania Avenue route.

Immediately, the New Mobilization Committee, sponsor of the anti-Vietnam protest planned for Nov. 13-15, denied the charge and accused department officials of negotiating in bad faith.

Meanwhile, some demonstration leaders suggested Tuesday their protest would be swelled by new recruits unhappy with what they termed "the hard line" taken by President Nixon in his Monday night Vietnam policy speech.

Used Books

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This sign appears over the books in a second hand store: "These books were owned by a little old lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

Trend Changing, People Picking Up Litter Now

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — There are strange sights in the streets, parks and camping grounds of the municipal area these days. People are picking up cans instead of throwing them away.

In the past few months, 7,000 can gleaners have rid the landscape of 6 million metal containers.

Cans are pouring into a reception depot in suburban Commerce at the rate of 36,000 a day.

The gimmick: The cans are the aluminum variety, popular for packaging such things as beer, and the Reynolds Metals Co. is paying half a cent apiece for them.

A club of altruists collects cans from apartment building trash and uses the proceeds for holiday dinners for the poor.

Youngsters comb parks, highways and streets to earn spending money.

There are even a few people picking up cans because they think an uncanny scene is prettier.

"A company such as ours has a desire to try to prevent litter and aid beautification, because we do manufacture aluminum cans and a great many of our cans are in use in the Los Angeles area," said William Yates, Pacific Coast regional manager for Reynolds.

"We also want the metal back. We don't believe aluminum is in inexhaustible supply."

The cans are melted down and the metal reused. Yates said the company is breaking even.

Started in Los Angeles as an experiment, the great can hunt may extend to other cities, he added.

'Fatso' Asking Court To Lift Cyclamate Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who used cyclamates to cut his weight from 550 to 450 pounds in two months filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to lift a ban against the artificial sweetener.

Leo R. Rossi, 32, Daly City motorcycle dealer, and six others, filed the class action in behalf of overweight persons and diabetics.

The suit asked that a three-judge panel declare unconstitutional the section of the law on which Robert Finch, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, issued the ban.

The suit claims "The interpretation is that any food additive that causes cancer in animals or humans under any conditions in any amount is not safe for human consumption."

An attorney said expert testimony would be offered showing cyclamates are safe for human consumption.

Under the ban, beverages containing cyclamates are to be withdrawn from sale no later than Jan. 1, and such sweetened foods by Feb. 1.

Chicago Prices

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrive Wednesday 62; on track 129; total U.S. shipments 224; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.50; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 3.35.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter Wednesday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/4; 92 A 67.644; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 2 1/2 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 53 1/2-56; medium white extras 47-47 1/2; standards 46-46 1/2.

NOW

"A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE."



Shorts at 7:15 P. M.

"Columbus" at 7:35 P. M.

Adm. \$1.25 — \$1.00

RIALTO

GLADSTONE

In Service

S. Sgt. Richard G. Semashko

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Semashko, 557 N. 15th St., Gladstone, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. Sgt. Semashko was decorated for meritorious service as a dental technician at Taipei Air Station, Taiwan. He was cited for participating in coordinating, planning and supervising the establishment and renovation of the base dental clinic. He is now at Seymour Johnson with the 4th Tactical Hospital. Sergeant Semashko attended Gladstone High School.

Obituary

THOMAS E. BIRK

Funeral services for Thomas E. Birk were held Wednesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Trenary with the Rev. Norman Kohns officiating. Burial was in the Trenary Cemetery. Military rites were conducted by the VFW Post of Chatham. Pallbearers were Donald Sandstrom, Walter and Charles Thompson, Robert Jacobson, Bernard Wirtanen and Roy Aho.

Bowling Notes

Glad. National League Five High Averages

Bud & Toms	26
Grolet's Grocery	22
Pabst	21
Stroh's	18
Anderson's	18
Midway	18
Alger Delta	12
We Six	9

Five High Averages

T. Gillis 195	F. Van Dusen 176
G. Neurohr 246	R. Van Damme 172
H. G. Neurohr 246	R. Van Damme 172
HIM — G. Neurohr 649	HIM — R. Van Damme 649
HTC — Bud & Toms 928	HTC — Bud & Toms 928
HIM — Bud & Toms 2624	HIM — Bud & Toms 2624

Independent League

Team	Midway Recreation	Points
Thielens-Clemens	18	20
Drewry's Beer	15	18
Bungalow Tavern	15	17
Stroh's Beer	16	16
Budweiser Beer	15	15 1/2
Bill's Bar	8	12
Gladstone Mohr	7 1/2	7 1/2

Five High Averages

T. Gillis 195	F. Van Dusen 176
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HIM — G. Neurohr 649	HIM — R. Van Damme 649
HTC — Bud & Toms 928	HTC — Bud & Toms 928
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Events

Plan Bake Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Bake Sale at Butch's Hardware Friday beginning at 10 a. m.

Dartball

Women's League

Team	W	L
Dubdubs	12	7
Wallys	15	9
Arcadia	15	9
Woodsy	13	11
Lilas	13	11
Idle Time	14	14
Willys	9	15
HiWay	8	16
Sullys	8	16

Batting 250 and over:

Dubdubs	12
Wallys	12
D. LaPlant	12
B. LaPlant	12
400	12
M. Edwards	12
311	12
Arcadia	12
E. Wilfong	12
V. Verhamp	12
W. Gillies	12
307	12
J. Hickcox	12
L. M. Germaine	12
361	12
Idle Time	12
L. Wilson	12
368	12</td

Finding 'Nesting Place' For Big Bird New Problem

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 747, Boeing's biggest bird, makes its airline debut next year. But airport officials fear they cannot provide nests large enough to handle the luxury jetliner.

"They will produce instant traffic peaks on the ground, more passengers, more cargo, more visitors, more terminal public use and parking facility needs, more clogged access roads and no less aircraft noise," says one worried official.

300 - 500 Passengers

The 747—capable of carrying between 300 and 500 passengers and twice the cargo of the now popular 707—will be first put into commercial service by Pan American World Airways.

Pan Am's chairman, Harold E. Gray, sees less of a problem. "Any terminal that today can handle two 707 aircraft or DC8 aircraft within the same time span—say about 15 minutes—can equally well handle a 747," he said.

But Warren H. Hawes, director of economic services for Airport Operators Council International, Inc., the non-profit trade association of governmental bodies owning or operating major airports throughout the world, disagrees.

"The immediate problem is that the 747 will be in service before the airports are ready for it," he said.

Teachers Favor No NSV Buttons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Sectret, No NSV," read the lapel buttons an army of grade-school children soon will be wearing in the Mar Vista district of West Los Angeles.

What do they mean? Just ask the kids.

"No narcotics, shoplifting, vandalism," they'll say.

It's part of the effort at Grandview Boulevard School to involve its 950 pupils in a voluntary antinarcotics, anticrime education program which begins Dec. 5.

"We've been protective of children in grade school," said Principal Wendell Gist. "We're sending them to junior high unprepared for the realities that many of them must face."

"The only reason we put the word 'secret' on the buttons is that we want people to ask them about it," Gist said.

B.F.Goodrich

Custom
Long
Miler

SALE

HOLIDAY PRICED
FOR BIG
SAVINGS!

Full 4-Ply
NYLON CORD

SIZES	SALE PRICE
7.00-13 7.25-14 5.60-13 6.85-15 7.35-15	ONLY \$18
7.75-14 8.25-14 7.75-15 8.25-15	ONLY \$21
8.55-14 8.55-15	ONLY \$25

*Plus tax-in and from \$1.50 to \$2.50
Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.
Whitewalls \$3.00 extra.

Full 4-ply nylon
cord construction

* Modern "big edge" tread

* Tread design proven
for traction

Easy Budget Terms

**B. F.
GOODRICH
STORE**

Phone 786-7783

1300 Ludington St., Escanaba

"We are building, at the airports, as fast as we can, but there are many tremendous problems. The biggest problem of all is people—handling them, ticketing them, feeding them, getting them to and from the airport."

Price Runs High

Pan Am paid a half-billion-dollars for 25 747s in 1966 and later increased the order to 35 planes, costing a total of \$765 million.

Thus Pan Am had a large say in shaping of the 747. Its first planes will carry 58 persons in a forward first class compartment, and 304 in economy class.

The jetliner will include a lounge on an upper deck, reached by spiral staircase from the main deck, and a bar.

The four-man flight crew is housed forward of the lounge, 29 feet above the ground. The

**Demos May Tap
Richard Austin
For State Post**

DETROIT (AP) — Top Democratic party officials are eying Richard H. Austin, who was defeated by a margin of some 7,000 votes in the Detroit mayoral election, as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor or secretary of state in 1970.

"By his very strong race for election, Dick clearly becomes one of the three or four or five persons" currently mentioned as possible candidates for either of the posts, said James McNeely, state party chairman. "He's bound to be prime material for consideration," McNeely added.

Party sources revealed that Austin's name was prominent among those of several other Negroes discussed as potential candidates in a "black caucus" meeting in October in Flint.

Others, it was learned, were State Sen. Coleman A. Young of Detroit; party Vice Chairman Kenneth Hylton, and Walter Ellyott, an assistant secretary of state. Billie S. Farnum, a former Michigan auditor general and congressman, who is white, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Young said Wednesday that he doesn't think there is any question that Austin has become a "major political force in the state — possibly in the nation."

Austin, 56, is the first Negro in Detroit history to survive a primary campaign and run for the mayorship in a general election.

Austin returned to his job as Wayne County auditor, to which he was elected in 1966.

He garnered 250,651 of the unofficial vote in Tuesday's mayoral election. Roman S. Gibbs, Wayne County sheriff, won the election with 257,714.

McNeely said the statewide governor's race lies too far in the future to predict possible favorites for the lieutenant governor or secretary of state positions.

The gubernatorial primary election will be held next August, with the Democratic State Convention about two weeks later nominating party candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

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The occasion was a breakfast Nixon held for 20 Congress members who were among his first 1968 supporters.

Nixon clearly was delighted with the election of Republicans William T. Cahill as governor of New Jersey and Linwood Holton as governor of Virginia.

The President campaigned in both states last week and, he said, the Democratic opponents of Cahill and Holton tried to make him an election issue.

"Washington does react to the nation," the President said in a live interview on the NBC Today show from the state dining room of the White House.

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Nixon

Savings Unit Making Plans For Open House

The Savings Assurance Agency will be holding an Open House Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in their new office building located at 234 S. Cedar St. in downtown Manistique.

Coffee and refreshments will be served and favors available for everyone who visits the new office quarters. Owner-Agent Bill Hentschell said.

The agency moved into the new office building Oct. 25, almost five months to the day after ground-breaking ceremonies on May 26. The 30 x 80 ft. building utilizes 2,400 sq. feet of space and is of cement block and stone construction. A 24 x 30 ft. carport for employee parking is attached to the rear of the structure.

The building interior is fully carpeted with wood-paneled and brick walls. A huge 39 x 22 general office room first greets the visitor and leads to a private, half-glass walled smaller 15 x 17 office. The private office features a wall of dolomite from the Cooks area. A storage room and lavatory open from a hallway leading to the carport.

The building's exterior features a steeldeck roof with shingle shake canopy. Hentschell designed the building to his own specifications.

The Savings Assurance Agency was purchased by William L. Hentschell in January of 1962 from the State Savings Bank, who started the business in 1917. Hentschell maintained offices adjacent to the bank until Dec. of 1966 when he moved to offices at 212 S. Maple St. From Maple St. the Agency moved to their new quarters and conducted their first day of business in the new location on Oct. 27.

Hentschell's father, the late R. G. Hentschell, was associated with the agency until his death in Oct. of 1967. The present staff consists of Mrs. Beverly Jahn, agent-manager; Mrs. Mabel Patz and Mrs. Lillian Lindberg, clerk-typists; Mrs. Jane Aler, secretary; and Betty Smethurst, solicitor.

The firm represents all stock companies including Aetna Insurance Company; Continental Casualty; Continental National, American Group; Crum and Forster Insurance Companies; Fireman's Fund, American Group; Hartford Fire Group; Transamerica Group; Wolverine; and American General Life.

Hentschell is also certified as a life, health and accident underwriter. His son, Bill Jr. who is currently serving in the U.S. Navy, plans to enter the business after completing his Navy duty and finishing college. Before entering service, Bill Jr. was a student at Michigan State University.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Hiawatha PTA will hold a Bake Sale Nov. 13 at the Maytag Store from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Eastern Stars, Ida Chapter 54, will serve a meatball dinner Friday, Nov. 7 from 5-7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. The public is invited. Tickets, at \$1.75, are available from Brownie's Gift Shop or from members.

N.C.S.F. Marathon Games must be played and scores turned into Mrs. Jack Phillips or Mrs. Conrad Hoholik before Monday, Nov. 10.

The Lincoln School PTA Carnival will be held November 7 from 7-9 p.m.

Tickets for the annual Veterans Day Banquet, Nov. 11 at the VFW Hall, are available from Archie Carpenter, Bill Hentschell or George Carney. Social hour 6-7 with dinner at 7 p.m.

A Harvest Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Parish Center, sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Church. Something for everyone. Plan to attend.

A Pancake Supper will be served Nov. 15 from 5-8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children, are available from Leonard's Barber Shop, Sine's Service Station or any member of Lakeside Lodge 371, F&AM.

K-C and Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale at the Trudeau Store, 623 Deer St., Thursday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. Donations may be left at the store.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Presented as a Public Service Every Week By:

First National Bank

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Phone 341-2188

Manistique

Member and Booster of Chamber of Commerce

MANISTIQUE Women's Club Honors Members At Meeting

Honor life members and past presidents of the Manistique Women's Club were honored at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Manistique Women's Club. A 1:30 dessert preceded the afternoon's activities in Augustana Hall.

Presented with pink long-stemmed carnations were Life Members Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. A. W. Crookram, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom. Past Presidents included Mrs. Kefauver, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Cayia Sr., Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Merle Toyra.

Mrs. Quick named Mrs. Robert Ebli as co-chairman of the Hostess Committee to serve with Mrs. John Reidel.

John A. Vargo, executive director of Bay Cliff Health Camp, presented a film strip and commentary on the Camp. A \$25 donation to the camp from the general membership was approved. In addition, the hostess committee contributed \$10 from the sale of cakes to benefit the camp.

Ellis Griner, field representative of the American Cancer Society, presented a film on uterine and breast cancer. The local club is taking part in a cancer examination program, along with other Michigan Federated Women's Clubs, and members are asked to return completed cards to the local chairman, Mrs. Roland Hoholik.

Music for the afternoon was provided by James Malloy at the organ who played a medley of popular tunes.

The hostess committee was headed by co-chairman Mrs. George Schweikert and Mrs. Jack C. Quick assisted by Mesdames Franklin Burgess, Eugene Calvert, J. Mauritz Carlson, Archie Carpenter, William Corson, Scott Creighton, Clyde Davis, Bernita Earle, Edward V. Jackson, Milton Ketcik, George Miller, Leon Nicholson, O. F. Smits and Otmer Schuster.

They left Manistique Monday noon, toured the remodeled Iron Mountain High School that afternoon and after supper visited the new facilities in Kingsford.

Wuehle is presently attending a two-day conference at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. on "New Lives for Existing Educational Facilities." The conference is sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Education and the school facilities council.

Briefly Told

The hot lunch menu for Friday at Doyle, Central, Fairview and Hiawatha schools will include baked fish squares, whipped potatoes, tartar sauce, cole slaw, apple crisp and beverage.

There will be a Story Hour Saturday at the Lincoln School kindergarten at 10:30 a.m. All children three years and older are welcome.

The hours of the St. Elizabeth Circle rummage sale have been changed to include Friday night. The sale will begin at 6 p.m., Friday night at the Parish Center and on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Patrons are asked to use the Oak St. parking lot entrance.

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A Harvest Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Parish Center, sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Church. Something for everyone. Plan to attend.

A Pancake Supper will be served Nov. 15 from 5-8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children, are available from Leonard's Barber Shop, Sine's Service Station or any member of Lakeside Lodge 371, F&AM.

K-C and Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale at the Trudeau Store, 623 Deer St., Thursday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. Donations may be left at the store.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

Presented as a Public Service Every Week By:

First National Bank

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Phone 341-2188

Manistique

Member and Booster of Chamber of Commerce

GRAND OPENING



Friday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stop in and look over our new quarters.
Coffee, refreshments and favors.

SAVINGS ASSURANCE AGENCY

William L. Hentschell, Owner-Agent

234 South Cedar Street

341-2525

District Court

Arthur S. Fiala, Dearborn Heights, paid an \$11 fine and costs of \$10 for fishing by an illegal method while Fred H. Prater Jr., 334 Chippewa Ave., paid the same amount for allowing an unlicensed minor to hunt unaccompanied by an adult.

David E. Wood, 207 N. First St., paid a \$47 fine and costs of \$3 for careless driving.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were the following motorists:

David J. Leach, Holland, \$25 and \$15; Ulysses Murdock, 11, Rock, \$24 costs; Robert J. Tanguay, Cooks and James R. Uehlein, East Lansing, each \$15 and \$10.

James D. Brown, Munising; Gerry E. Blanchard, Gould City; Linda M. Parker, St. Clair; Melinda Brink, Woodstock, Ill.; Francis J. Kuhn, Utica; and Fred C. Silkworth, Ft. Wayne, each \$10 and \$8.

In other cases:

Cecil B. Carroll, Pleasant Lake, violation of trailer moving permit, \$25 and \$10; Alma E. Messer, Rte. 1, failure to report a property damage accident, \$20 and \$10; Richard R. Shaney, Royal Oak, speeding, \$10 and \$8 and no operator's license, \$5 and \$5; Ruby M. Bockorny, 325 Weston Ave., improper backing, \$10 and \$11; Ralph L. Thompson, Escanaba, and Donald Brock, Star Route, failure to yield right-of-way, each \$10 and \$8; Frank X. Weber, Rte. 1, disregarding stop sign, \$5 and \$5; Menemee Couineau, Manistique, violation of city dog ordinance, \$5.

Joe Couillard, Ken Simonsen and Bob VanDamme are the only returning lettermen back from last year's squad, which posted a 14-5 record during season and tournament play. All other players on the junior squad are up from the junior varsity.

Couillard, Simonsen and VanDamme were Perkins' first, third and sixth leading scorers last year. Couillard tossed in 395 points while Simonsen

added 230 and VanDamme tossed in 92.

Other players working out daily in preparation for the opener are Carl Ohien, Jim Gudwer, Terry Lauscher, Alan Rees, Joe Lauscher, Gary Lauscher, Anthony Jodoc, Dwayne Couillard, Kent Depuydt and Bernie Anderson.

"Our season depends on who develops into our other two starters," says Nelson. "Most of the teams in the area are in the same position except for Big Bay de Noc. They're the team to beat this year."

"People will be out for us this year because we are the defending league and district champs."

Key players lost by Perkins through graduation were Paul McNutt, the team's second leading scorer and top rebounder last season, and starting guards Gary Aper and Larry Couillard. McNutt tossed in 315 points and teamed with Joe Couillard to average close to 35 rebounds a game between the two of them.

This year's team will have five players over the six foot mark with VanDamme and Jodoc topping the list at 6'6 inches apiece.

The Yellowjackets will play 12 conference games, four non-conference tilts and participate in the Central League Holiday Tournament at Eben on Dec. 29 through Jan. 3.

The Perkins schedule:

Nov. 17—Grand Marais

Nov. 19—Trenary

Nov. 25—at Rock

Dec. 9—Bark River

Dec. 12—Felch

Dec. 19—at Big Bay

Jan. 7—at Trenary

Jan. 9—Rapid River

Jan. 16—Grand Marais

Jan. 20—at Felch

Jan. 27—at Eben

Jan. 30—at Bark River

Feb. 10—Big Bay

Feb. 13—at Rapid River

Feb. 17—Eben

Feb. 28—Rock

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 2, Montreal 2, tie

Chicago 3, New York 1

St. Louis 4, Boston 4, tie

New York 6, Toronto 2

Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 1, Detroit 1

Friday's Games

New York at Oakland

International League

Wednesday's Results

Muskegon 6, Fort Wayne 1, tie

Columbus 5, Port Huron 1

Des Moines 8, Toledo 3

The Redskins will lack size

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 2, Montreal 2, tie

Chicago 3, New York 1

St. Louis 4, Boston 4, tie

Los Angeles 6, Toronto 2

Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 1, Detroit 1

Friday's Games

New York at Oakland

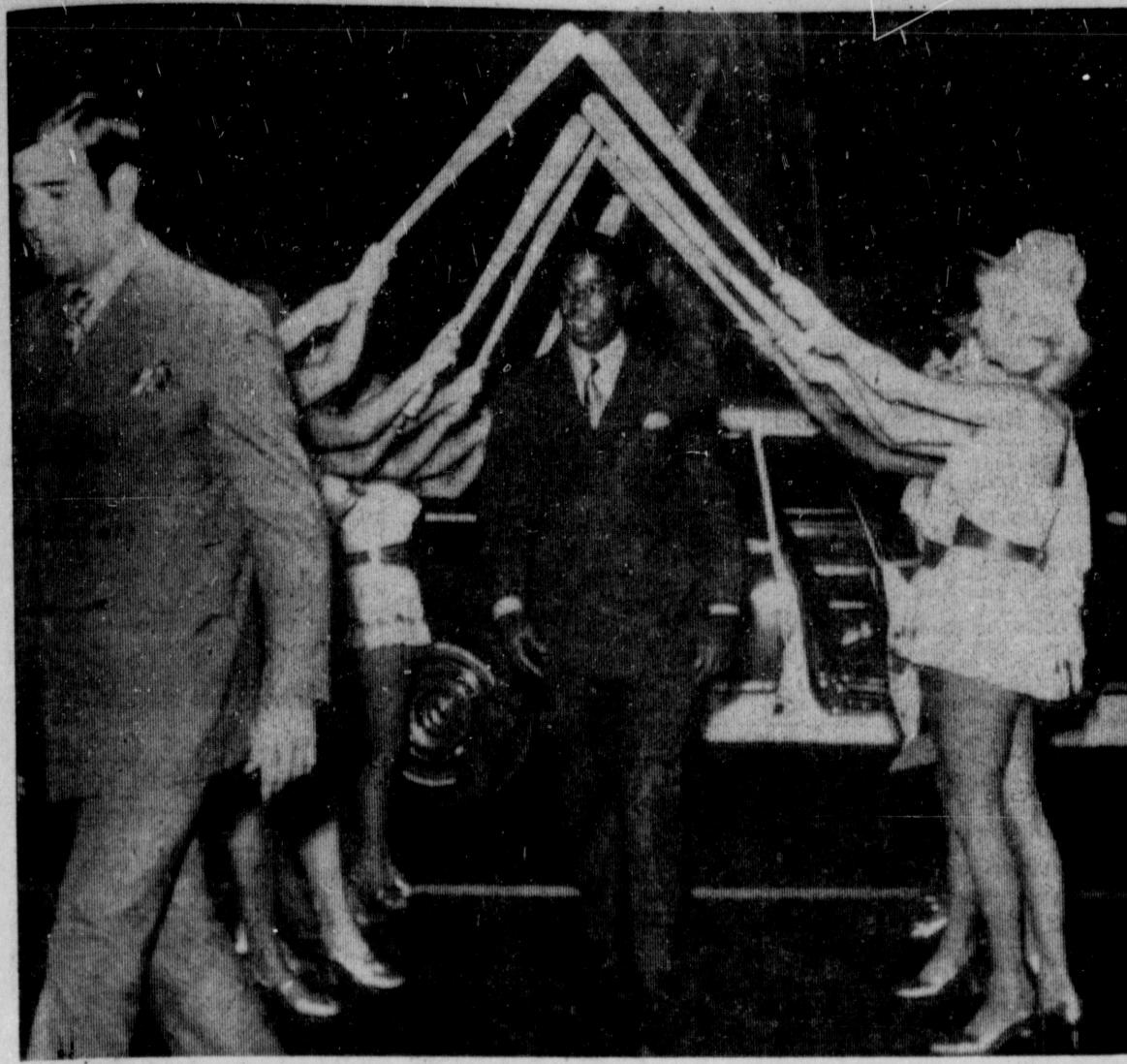
International League

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 10, New York 9

Carolina 12, Boston 12

Baltimore 12, Philadelphia 13



FOREST OF BATS — Shapely hostesses at Caesars Palace hotel and casino welcome Ed Kranepool, left, and Cleon Jones, two members of the New York Mets baseball team upon their arrival Monday night. Seven members of the World Championship team arrived to perform from Nov. 6 to Nov. 19. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuellar, McLain Tie For Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the history of balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America a major award wound up in a tie today when Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Denny McLain of Detroit each received 10 votes for the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The other votes of the 24-man committee, two from each league city, went to Jim Perry of Minnesota, who got three, and Dave McNally of Baltimore, who received one.

The Cy Young winner in the National League, announced last week, was Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who topped both majors with 25 victories. Seaver received 23 of the 24 votes in the National League.

McLain was a unanimous winner of the award in 1968 when he won 31 games. Bob Gibson also scored a 24-4 shutout in the National in 1968.

"I'm surprised," said McLain in San Jose, Calif. "I thought sure they'd go with the pennant winner."

The award, conceived by Ford Frick, former baseball commissioner, originally went to the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues. In 1967 the writers voted to present an award to the outstanding pitcher in each league.

The closest thing to a tie came in 1958 when a 15-man committee gave Bob Turley of the New York Yankees five votes, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee four and Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, each three.

McLain, sharing the laurels, was the first American Leaguer to repeat. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers won it three times. McLain had a 24-9 won-lost record for the Tigers and a 2.80 earned run average. His nine shutouts led the league.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, said there were no tie-breaking provisions. The secret ballot is conducted by mail with only

regular season games taken into consideration. The ballots are to be mailed between the close of the regular season and the start of the playoffs.

Cuellar, a left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, came to the Orioles from Houston in a trade last winter. He helped pitch Baltimore to the pennant with a 23-11 record and a 2.38 earned run average.

Perry was Minnesota's big winner with a 20-6 record and a

Outdoor Sports

By Bob Gregg

No more than thirty feet ahead of me, a monster brown trout slowly grabbed my K.O. Wibbler spoon and hung vertically for an instant, as if trying to figure out why there was a sudden pressure wrenching his jaw. Then, finding out he was a hooked fish, he abandoned the picture book jumping and ran right at me like a runaway freight train.

I reacted spontaneously. "Bob, Bob," I screamed as my spinning rod began to whip frantically. I was calling for my fishing partner Bob Banks of Escanaba who was upstream to come and help me.

The big brown shot by me and I made a frantic grab with my small, inadequate, landing net. A strong drag and a stiff pole stopped his downstream run after I missed him with my net. He cut upstream for a few feet and made a short dive under a big boulder. I gave him some line. I didn't want it to break.

Approaching the thrashing brown from behind I swept him up in the net before he knew what happened. The battle had just begun.

He immediately broke through my flimsy net and hung thrashing with the hook in his mouth caught in the netting. I wrestled him to shore.

It was a beautiful fish. The biggest brown trout I had ever seen, let alone caught. My fishing partner had arrived on the scene and said it was the biggest brown he had ever seen.

The place was the Days River last Sunday afternoon. Banks and I had stopped there after a disappointing morning at Thompson.

We had gone to Thompson, because my reliable sources of information told me the salmon were really starting to hit. They weren't wrong.

My luck was running short, however, and after losing the three large salmon I hooked I decided to call it quits and head for home.

After stopping for a cup of coffee to warm my half-frozen body I agreed with Bob's suggestion that a stop at the Days River might be worthwhile. I had seen several nice rainbow and a few coho in the Days just a few days before so I figured our chances of picking up a nice fish or two were good.

They were, before the afternoon was over I had caught three huge browns weighing a total of 31 pounds. The best afternoon of trout fishing I've ever had.

The biggest brown weighed a whooping 16 pounds, 2 ounces. He was a hooked-jawed male 33 inches long with a girth of 20 1/2 inches. Second largest, and the best battler of the threesome, was a hooked-jawed male of 8 pounds even. The smallest fish I caught that afternoon was a beautiful silver-colored female weighing close to 7 pounds. It was quite a day.

I've been told by fish biologist Dave Johnson of the Department of Natural Resources that the fish I caught could have been the result of a planting of 15,000 browns in Little Bay de Noc in 1967. If this is true then an annual stocking of brown trout in Little Bay de Noc in heavy numbers could produce a fishery that would make the coho salmon fishery in our area seem dull by comparison.

Earlier this year, Cliff Long, district fish biologist for the DNR, told me that he felt heavy plantings of brown trout would create a terrific fishery in Little Bay de Noc. "The only thing holding back this program is the lack of fish for planting," he said.

Brown trout made up a small 1.5 per cent of the total fish stocked in Michigan waters this year. They are a neglected species of fish which has, over the years, given great sport to Michigan anglers.

The Department of Natural Resources would be doing the sportsmen of the Escanaba-Gladstone area a great favor if they stocked brown trout instead of nothing but coho in Little Bay de Noc. The coho create a fair seasonal fishery, but browns remain year-round.

I know I would rather catch a live, battling, 10-pound brown, than a dying DDT ridden coho that must be snagged to be caught. How about you?

I've been told by Keith Pratt, head biologist at the Thompson Fish Hatchery, that brown trout and coho salmon cost the same amount of money to raise in the hatchery. This information, plus the fact that browns survive spawning and coho do not, make the brown trout a cheaper fish to raise in return for the fishery it creates.

Small stockings over the past few years have proven that brown trout grow as fast as coho in the Great Lakes, especially Lake Michigan. The DNR is suffering from a headache known as "coho fever" and one cure is a pain reliever called "brown trout."

Red Wings Outplayed; Still Triumph

By The Associated Press

Coach Red Kelly of the Pittsburgh Penguins was doing a slow burn.

The Penguins had just outplayed the Detroit Red Wings. The Red Wings admitted it. The statistics proved it: Pittsburgh outshot Detroit 36-18.

But in the space of three minutes at the end of the first period and into the second, Detroit blotted the net with three goals and hung on to defeat Pittsburgh 4-2 Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Chicago beat New York 3-1, Montreal tied Boston 2-2, St. Louis tied Boston 4-4 and Los Angeles

swept past Toronto 6-2.

"They worked their heads off," Kelly said of his Penguins. "But sometimes I think we treat them like cousins. We start off well and then make the boos."

"We carried the play," he said, his soft voice rising. "We carried the play all the way. What's the use of carrying the play if you don't score and if the puck ends up in our nets?"

The Red Wings got only one shot on goalie Les Binkley in the first 15 minutes of the game, only five in both the first and second periods.

But Gary Unger, fast becoming a thorn in Pittsburgh's flesh, intercepted a pass in front of the Penguin net with 57 seconds remaining in the period and drove it past Binkley.

"He did the same thing against us Sunday night," Kelly said. "And there's no excuse for it."

With only 24 seconds gone in the second period, Gordie Howe wiggled away the puck from Va! Fonteyne and slid a pass to Frank Mahovlich who scored, the puck bouncing off Binkley's glove into the net.

"That goal...I didn't particularly get upset about that one," Kelly said. "It was the next one that upset me."

"We have a play on face off," he continued. "It's man to man. But one guy lets a man loose, a defenseman who is supposed to be on the left side is on the right and a defenseman who is supposed to be on the right is

on the left. We give the puck to them."

The third goal, coming only a minute after the second, was by Bruce MacGregor, the man who got loose. He took a pass from Nick Libet and Gary Bergman across the mouth of the goal and drilled it past Binkley who was screened out.

As the Penguins continually applied pressure, goalie Roger Crozier stopped shot after shot, many sensationally.

Jean Pronovost and Tracy Pratt scored for the Penguins before Pete Stempowski added the finishing touches for the Red Wings with an unassisted goal.

Muskegon Ties Fort Wayne Six

By The Associated Press

The Muskegon Mohawks scored with 10 seconds remaining in the game to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Fort Wayne Komets in International Hockey League action Wednesday.

Ron Hergott and Andre Pronovost scored twice each for the Mohawks. Moe Bartoli chalked up two for the Komets.

The Des Moines Oak Leafs scored five times in 10 minutes of the final period to defeat the Toledo Blades 8-3. Rich Brown and Duke Asmundson led the Oak Leaf attack with two goals each.

In Tuesday's other IHL game, the Columbus Checkers whipped the Port Huron Flags 5-1.

Things are beginning to look two others while Larry Keenan up for the Chicago Black Hawks. Not only is Bobby Hull in town and apparently ready to begin playing hockey, but Stan Mikita has notched his first goal of the season.

Mikita's No. 1 started the Hawks off to a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night, giving Chicago its third victory of the National Hockey League season.

Tony Esposito starred in goal for Chicago, kicking out 30 New York shots. He lost his shutout in the final minutes when Bob Nevin's shot bounced off a Hawk defenseman and into the net.

By then, Chicago was in control. After Mikita's goal put the Hawks in front in the second period, Kim Pappin scored off a picture pass from Dennis Hull and rookie Gerry Pinder hit in the third period.

Yvan Cournoyer, back in Montreal's line-up after missing two weeks with a broken nose, scored in the last 1 1/2 minutes to give the Canadiens their deadlock with Minnesota.

The North Stars' Cesare Maniglio faced 43 Montreal shots and protected a 2-1 edge built on second period goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Billy Collins until Cournoyer tied it.

Jacques Lemaire scored in the opening minute for Montreal.

Phil Goyette rallied St. Louis from a two-goal deficit and the Blues tied Boston. Goyette scored one goal and assisted on

Bowling Notes

City League

Team	Points
Drewry's Beer	27
Eaton Yale & Towne	24
Pabst Beer	30 1/2
C. J.'s Chit's	20
Kraft Bread	15
Herro's RCA	13
Phil & Lee's	12
Fird's Eye	12

Five High Averages

Dr. Stanchina 191, R. Holmes 189,

J. Moyt 187, T. Mackie 181, D.

Roddy 177

HTG — Drewry's 922

HIG — Drewry's 2630

HIG — B. Bloomstrom 233

HIM — Dr. Stanchina 610

B.F. Goodrich

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"Deep Bite" Retreads

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2 \$29.98

■ "Sure-Go" winter driving
■ Long wearing Silvertown Trailmaker tread
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HI AND LOIS



Card of Thanks

Wellman

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of our dear husband and father, Simeon Wellman, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank the Rev. Roger Patrow for his comforting words, the pallbearers who carried the floral and spiritual bouquets, those who drove and loaned cars, the donation of food, the hospital staff and to anyone who helped in any way. We thank you all.

The Family Of Simeon Wellman

In Memoriam

Curran

In memory of our dear son and brother, John Brian Curran, who passed away three years ago today, November 6, 1966.

He bid me one a last farewell. He said goodbye to me and then he ceased to beat. Before we knew it, he was gone. Every day we sadly miss him. Deeply we feel our loss. Lately we are without him. Help us, God, to bear our cross.

Saddly Missed By The Family of John Curran

5. Automobiles

1964 VOLKSWAGEN LINDNER MOTOR SALES Menominee 863-2612 or

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 830 N. Lincoln Drive Escanaba 786-4202

1964 CHEVROLET Standard 6 in good condition, with snow tires. \$375. Inquire 1312 Superior Ave., Gladstone, 5A-0621.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle Bug, Phone 786-0546 between 5 and 7 p.m. First \$125 takes it.

1966 CORVETTE Convertible, needs some work \$100. Dial 474-6349.

1968 FORD Station Wagon, good running condition. 1956 BUICK for parts. Good motor. Inquire 221 S. 16th St.

1961 DODGE, 361 Polara motor. Dial 786-3492

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop with full power, air conditioning, regular 4 speed. Sharp and cheap. \$1050. GA 5-7889.

1968 SS394 four speed, bucket seats, console, chrome reverse and stereo tape. Black vinyl top with Maroon bottom. \$1,995.00. Call 474-5737.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, very good condition. Call Cornell 699 after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD Pickup 100, six cylinder, six plow tires. Call 474-9767.

1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Call 786-2728.

1968 FORD Torino, 2 door vinyl hardtop, power, radio, white walls, phone Manistique 341-5812.

1962 RAMBLER, good motor and tires. SUNSET MOTEL, 786-1213.

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1968 FORD Torino, 2 door vinyl hardtop, power, radio, white walls, phone Manistique 341-5812.

7. Beauty Salons

FLATTERY is a new hair style or permanent from PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON. 786-6341.

8. Boats, Motors

SALE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 1970 JOHNSON snowmobiles are here. Also 1970 JOHNSON outboard motors are here. Terrific savings on 1969 outboard motors. Complete engine repair, complete line of marine accessories. Mirro-Craft boat line. Financing available. Call VAN'S. Service is our business.

VAN'S MARINE Phone 786-3065

"GLADSTONE MARINE" Home of RUPP Snowmobiles, Mini-cycles, Mirro-Craft boats, Fisher Pierces, Bear 4 cycle outboard, Aro Marine outboards, Bulk and Spartan trailers. Complete snowmobile accessories.

GLADSTONE MARINE Industrial Park-on the bay. Gladstone Dial 428-2116 or 428-9420

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Excellent family grocery with living quarters.

Class "C" Bar Laundry Motels Furniture Store Gift Shop

12. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

DARLING TINY Toy Poodles, AKC registered, seven weeks old. Two males - one black, one silver, one female - silver. Males \$80- female \$100. Dial 466-5387.

13. For Rent

NEWLY REDECORATED sleeping rooms, 905 1st Ave. South. Dial 786-1109 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN LARGE sleeping rooms, girls only! Call 786-7358.

FOUR ROOM HOME with bath for rent, 1219 N. 21st St., or call 786-5619.

STEEL BUILDING for rent or lease 40 x 80 can be used for warehouse, maintenance or other. Location flexible. Dial 786-3065.

20. For Rent, Furnished

TWO BEDROOMS with kitchen, bathroom, living room. All utilities furnished. Adults only, no pets. Automatic heat and TV. Dial 474-6360 for appointment.

20. For Rent, Furnished

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for one adult. Inquire 430 South 12th St. after 1 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home on M-38, Gladstone North Bluff. Call GA 5-6614 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, cable, refrigerator, private entrance. Off street parking. Men only. Inquire 1114 1st Ave. South.

FOUR ROOM apartment full bath suitable for one or two adults. All utilities, private entrance, TV and cable. Dial 428-9548.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UPSTAIRS four room apartment with full bath. Natural gas space heater. Dial 786-3064 or inquire 328 N. 15th St.

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 1125 Lake Shore Drive. Dial 786-1122 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEW THREE bedroom home, adults preferred. Call 786-2120 after 3.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat and water furnished. Adults only. Inquire 1200 Ludington Street.

23. For Sale

RAINBOW AIR VACUUM, like new. Used only a few hours. All attachments. Hassock. \$339 value, will sell for \$270. Call Cornell 104.

35 REMINGTON pump with 2.5 x 8 scope. New Spartan single axle snowmobile trailer. 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck (3/4). Magic Chef Gas range. Call 786-4407.

3 1/2 YEAR OLD 3/4 Arabian bay mare, saddle and bridle, \$150. Call GA 5-6701.

GIVE CHEESE for Christmas. Gift boxes - all kinds and sizes. Genuine deer skin wearing apparel. SEGUIN'S CHEESE HOUSE, Highway 41 between Marinette and Peshtigo. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Sunday til 7 p.m.

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DAIRY TINY Toy Poodles, AKC registered, seven weeks old. Two males - one black, one silver, one female - silver. Males \$80- female \$100. Dial 466-5387.

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KITCHEN GAS range \$5.00 and

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ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

For sale: 40000 BTU Portable oil heater. Pump rebuilt, 3/4 h.p. 110-220 volt motor. 35 gallon tank.

This is a real deal, ideal for quick heat on the job. Has 10" x 21" wheels. Very reasonable. GEORGE BORKOWSKI, 903 Miller St., Marinette, Wis.

THE FAIR STORE

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heater. Pump rebuilt, 3/4 h.p. 110-220 volt motor. 35 gallon tank.

This

Watch Out Everyone, Time Issue On Again

LANSING (AP)—An attorney general's opinion has cleared the way for another try at putting Michigan on daylight savings time.

Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, one of the leaders of the almost successful fight for uniform time the last time around, asked the opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Dzendzel asked since the issue already has been subject to a referendum and was voted down by the people whether either state or federal law prohibits the use of initiative petition for a second try.

Kelley said there would be nothing illegal with such an initiative position. Voters a year ago narrowly defeated daylight savings time. The vote exempted Michigan from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act.

"This means there is no legal roadblock for our trying again," Dzendzel said.

He said the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce planned to spearhead the new drive.

"Michigan is the hub of an industrial center," Dzendzel said. "The state being out of step with the rest of the nation, especially the eastern states, made it tough on business."

It also messed up railroad, train and bus schedules and radio and television scheduling, he noted.

Dzendzel said if the legal number of nearly 198,000 valid signatures are collected, there are two ways possible to put the state on daylight savings time.

The Legislature, he said, can put the state on daylight savings time by a simple majority of both houses. It would take a two-thirds vote to give the uniform time immediate effect, he added.

If the Legislature fails to pass the daylight saving time bill, Dzendzel said, the proposition still could be out on the November, 1970, election ballot. This would mean daylight sav-

ings time could not be effective until 1971, however.

Immediately effect would be needed to make the change possible next summer.

"Only Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii were out of step with the rest of the nation," Dzendzel said. "I'll be ready to lead the fight in the Senate for the change next year," he promised.

The first count in the last general election indicated the daylight saving time issue passed by a narrow margin. A recount later showed it was defeated.

October Record Set On Big Mac

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Although October weather in the Straits area was one of the wettest in recent years, traffic over the Mackinac Bridge set a new record for the month.

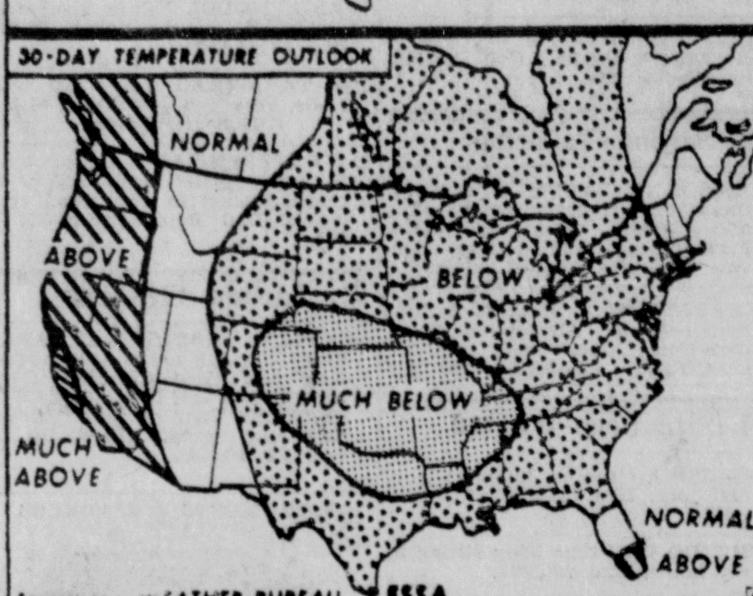
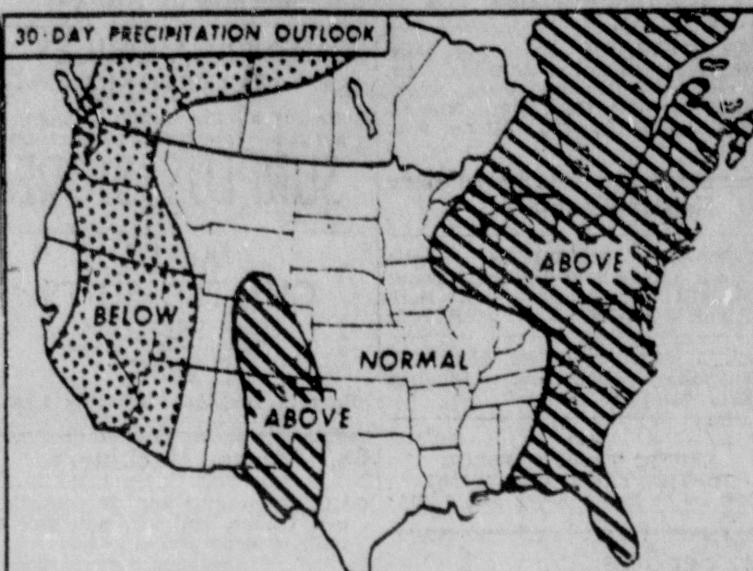
Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the bridge authority, said there were 151,785 bridge crossings during the month, up 26 per cent from the 120,341 crossings during the same month last year.

"There was rain, snow or storm clouds at the Straits on 28 out of 31 days last month," Brown said. "A year ago, it rained only eight days in October. Ordinarily such weather would have dampened our color tour and Indian summer traffic, but such was not the case."

Truck traffic during the month showed an increase of 30.7 per cent, mostly in pickup trucks, over the same month a year ago.

Bridge traffic for the first 10 months of the year amounted to 1,642,869 crossings, up nearly 22 per cent from the 1,348,054 crossings during the same period in 1968, Brown reported.

Revenues during the first 10 months were more than \$6 million, up from the \$5.93 million during the period last year. This included \$3.11 million of the \$3.5 million annual subsidy from the state. The increase came despite the 60 per cent cut in bridge crossing tolls.



THE WEATHER OUTLOOK for November, based on data supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecasts the precipitation and temperatures as indicated on above graph. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Judges

EAST LANSING (AP)—Four Mecosta County girls will be representing Michigan Saturday at the second regional 4-H Club horse judging contest at Harrisburg, Pa.

The girls are Kristy Brand, Jill Stillson, Jeanie Irwin and Becky Meyer. Coaching the team will be Mrs. Larry McClelland of Big Rapids and Dave Wilber of Morley.

A porcupine is armed with 30,000 barbed, hollow quills from above its eyes to the tip of its tail. Each quill has 20 to 30 barbs.

Adv.

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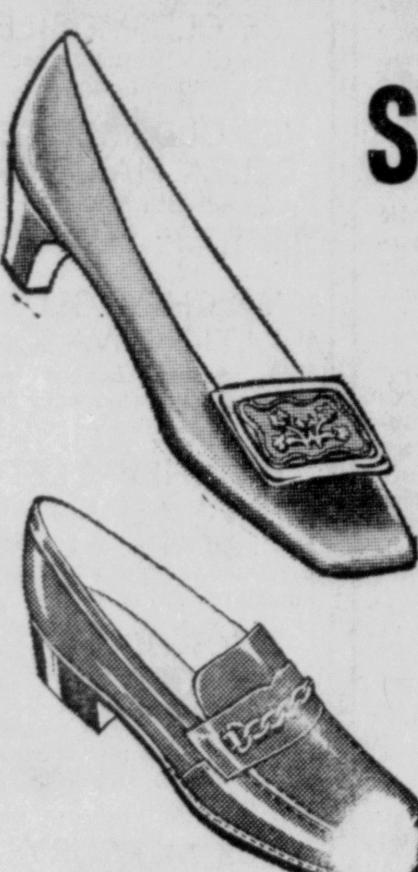
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Second Floor—Shoes



Unity, Public Safety Target Of New Mayor

DETROIT (AP)—Roman S. Gribbs, who won the mayoral election by the narrowest margin in Detroit history, Wednesday named unity and public safety as the highest-priority matters to be achieved when he takes office.

The 43-year-old Wayne County sheriff, victor over County Auditor Richard H. Austin in Tuesday's election, told a news conference, "United, the city can move forward and solve its problems—and the No. 1 problem is crime."

Showing few signs of wear-and-tear from the three-month campaign, Gribbs indicated, however, he thought the prob-

lem of achieving unity was not a racial question. About 40 per cent of Detroit's population of 1.5 million is Negro.

"There is very little of this thing they call polarization in our city," he said. "I always knew that my rapport with the black community was very good."

Analyses of the unofficial vote in which Gribbs won by 257,714 to Austin's 250,651, with 1,935 write-ins for Councilwoman Mary Beck, indicated about 82 per cent of the white voters cast their ballots for Gribbs while about 94 per cent of the blacks voted for Austin.

Austin, 56, a Negro, also

pledged for unity after the election was over.

Gribbs said he plans to meet Thursday with Austin to discuss the future of the city and to "find out what his plans are."

Asked whether this meant he might try to offer Austin a position in his administration, Gribbs replied: "No."

Gribbs will take over the \$35,000-a-year mayoralty next Jan. 6. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh declined to run for re-election after two four-year terms.

Top Aides Not On 'Firing Line,' Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House reported President Nixon is not considering the replacement of either Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam or of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks.

"No such recommendation has been made to the President," White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters.

The statement was made in comment on reports aired Tues-

day night on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

THE Fair BASEMENT

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